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RICHARD K. FOX,

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SYMPATHY AND SNOWBALLS.

HOW THE PRETTY GIRLS OF THE MILE END MILL SUPPORTED THEIR STRIKING SISTERS OF THE CLARK THREAD WORKS AT NEWARK, N. J.



RICHARD K. FOX, . . Editor and Proprietor.

# POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE,

Franklin Square, N. Y.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1888.

#### TO OUR READERS.

If there is no news agent in your locality, or from ANY OTHER CAUSE you cannot procure the "Police Gazette," send one dollar to this office, and the paper will be regularly mailed, securely wrapped, for thirteen weeks. Agents wanted wherever there is no newsdealer. Sample copy sent free on application.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher.

#### JOHN BLOWHARD AGAIN.

John Blowhard Sullivan is out with another of the letters he gets people who can read and write to cook up for him. As usual he blackguards everyone whom he is afraid of in the most unmeasured terms. If words were blows, John Blowhard Sullivan would certainly be champion of the world. As they are not, honest and sturdy Jake Kilrain still retains the championship laurels John Blowhard envies him the possession of, though he does not dare attempt to wrest them from him.

A more disgraceful exhibition of bullying poltroonery than this last manifesto of John Blowhard Sullivan's it would be impossible to find. It is a mere farrage of empty abuse and deliberate misrepresentation. It will deceive no one whose good opinion is worth having, and will in no way improve the position of John Blowhard Sullivan himself. The public can no longer be blinded by this sort of dust throwing. John Blowhard Sullivan would be wiser if he held his peace till he had allowed his fists to talk for him. The more he gasses about himself in this fashion the less the public takes

Brag is a good dog, but Holdfast is a better one. Jake Kilrain does not need the hired services of venal letter writers to give him his true place in the esteem of all who admire honest manhood, pluck, and science.

#### THE GREEN GOODS SWINDLE.

Notia week passes nowadays without the appearance in print of some would-be shover of the queer from the rural districts, who comes to New York to lay in a supply of counterfeit money to work off on his unsuspecting neighnd who falls a prev to his o ness and the smartness of the green goods men. These country rascals include, all characters and qualities of men. from toughs and gamblers to clergymen and so-called respected citizens, and our courts are called on to waste time and money in investigating the cases they give rise to. The most recent case, that of the fellow Perkins, from South Carolina, is a sample of all of them.

This scoundrel holds a public office in his native town, and proposed to make use of his position to circulate counterfeit money among his neighbors, who had confidence in him as a man of standing and reliability. When the green goods men worked their familiar trick on him and the law interposed, he set up a claim for the money they had swindled him out of. For cold cheek and unblushing knavery Perkins certainly takes the palm, and if the law does assist him to recover his money it will be a pity. Of the two rogues, the green goods man is certainly the lesser. He preys only on dishonest men, while his victims, if they could, would swindle society itself.

What the law ought to do would be to provide for the punishment of such rascals as Perkins as well as for the rogues who victimize them. If this were done the green goods business would soon die of starvation, and a lot of expense to the people would be saved.

#### A BELLIGERENT SCHOOL BOARD.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There is trouble in the School Board at St. Louis over a janitor, who is said to be remiss in his duty. Director Dozier wanted him removed, and Director Miller wanted the matter referred to the chairman. Director O'Connor was conservative, and Chairman Parie was non committal. The other members took sides, and the discussion ended in a free and easy contest that would have done credit to a Saturday night scrap in a foundry town. At last accounts the janitor was still

# MASKS AND FACES.

Footlight Facts and Flashes--Chats About the Theatres.

Enveloped in an ulster and armed with a latch key and a cigarette, I made my way down Broadway, the

other night. As I passed in front of the Metropolitan Opera House, the boys on the side-walk were spouting in different keys:

"Librettos! Opera books! Librettos! Only correct edition! Only twenty-five cents!"

The profits from the sale of these books are something phenome nal. Schonberg, of the Thalia, told me, not long ago, that the man to whom they had given the privilege of selling these books made over a thousand dollars in two months. On the first night, when Boetel sang "Trova tore," the man sold 38 librettos; on the second

on the third, 181; on the fourth, 186 total, 982 books. He sells each book for twenty-five cents, and they cost him four. How is that for a profit ?

Over the way, at the Casino, I notice Ed. Aronson in a yellowish mackintosh. Yellow is the color of jealousy, you know, and it's a most appropriate color for the manager of an operette company. There is proba bly more jealousy to the square inch in that beautiful Casino than in any other theatre of the kind in the city. It is no wonder. Just estimate the number



pretty and ambitious women there. Each has her admirers. Some rave over the dark beauty of Pauline Hall. Others would pawn their watches to pay a supper to jolly Marie Jansen. Miss Varry is a kind of short in stature to play the part of a gallant young offier in "Erminie," but she makes up in shape what she lacks in height.

A couple of summers ago, by the way, down at Long Branch, the son of a rich New York merchant became so infatuated with Miss Varry's charms that he ran himself head over heels into debt, and was caught one night by his stern parent as he gave a supper party to the cay burlesquer at Pleasure Bay. The boy-he wasn't of age-was taken back to town, and the lady was told to move from a hotel.

As I stroll leisurely by the Bijou, I am reminded of one of the bon mots-pardon my French-of Mande She had been invited to supper one night by a heavy



gorgeous with frescoes and resplendent with mirrors. But the food served was poor and tough "Beautiful place," said the swell at last, "isn't it? Look around at the gilding! Isn't it great?"

"For my part," answered Maude, coolly, "I'd rather

have a little less gilding and a little more carving! There go Charley Mathews, of Wallack's, and Col. Milliken, of the perennial rose. They have just come from Conlin's gallery, have just done a little quiet shooting with pistol and rifle. Both Mathews and Milliken are excellent shots. Mathews, on one occasion, made as many as twenty consecutive bullseyes, 1% diameter. On another occasion he made eighteen swinging balls and hit eleven consecutive bullets in twenty shots. Mathews hits the bullseye repeatedly with rifle or pistol. He has few equals as a marksman in the theatrical profession. Why don't Abbey take lessons from him and also hit the bullseye occasionally? What failures up at Wallack's thus far-"School" and "Caste" and "In the Fashion!" But Hofmann is a big go and no mistake. The women are crazy about him. If they had their way, they would take him in their laps and hug and squeeze him To see him bob his head when he is called out is worth the price of admission.

I dropped in for a few moments to witness the extradition proceedings against Henry Benson, alias Burton, the other day. This man, who impersonated Marcus R. Mayer and sold \$25,000 worth of tickets for alleged Patti concerts, is an intelligent looking individual of easy manners. Detective Sergeant Tom Adams testified that when he arrested Benson in front of the Stewart building his prisoner asked what the charge was.

"Forgery, I believe," said Adams. "But where is the forgery? It is not in existence," rejoined Benson. "I took mighty good care to destroy that letter. Anyhow, I only benefited Abbey. I advanced the price of seats from \$6 to \$10.

After a considerable amount of legal fencing, the case was adjourned.

Speaking of false impersonation reminds me of the story which an up-town manager recently told me about a man who tried to deadhead the different theatres in San Francisco some years ago. This man would go to the play houses night after night. Now he appeared disgrised as this dramatic critic, now as that musical critic, and was allowed to pass by the doorkeeper. The scheme worked successfully for months He was so ingeniously and truthfully disguised. But one night the impostor happened to meet in the lobby one of the men he strove to pass for, and the suspicious house detective, who had his eye on him, collared him. The fellow made his escape, however, and has never been brought to justice.

At the Academy of Music the other night an incident happened in the last act of "Mazulm" which was not down on the bill. The harlequin was prancing around



the stage; pretty Columbine in flesh tights and a circlet of gauze was cavorting around. too; and the clown Mauritius, was grinning all over his chalky face. Suddenly a painted scene, a house, fell down plump from the flies There was a heavy thud and an audible groap, and some shricks from the su pernumeraries. The curtain was quickly rung down and the band began to play. It appears that the

cene fell on the unfortunate clown, knocked him down, caused a fracture of the thigh, and wounded him in the head. Poor Yorick ! Where are his giber now, his merriment? He is lying in Ward 4 of Befferue, and his wife and child are at his bedside.

There are three houses in town which have not changed the bill often this winter. Harrigan has been doing well with "Pete." Daly has had all he could do to find room for his patrons on the "Railroad of Love. Hill has found a bonanza in "The Henrietta;" Robson and Crane in that play are capital, genuine types, but the ladies. Miss Fetter, Miss Johnstone, Miss Storey, Miss Waldron, are all four badly dressed. A poorlymade or ill-fitting gown. mesdames, is almost as great a sin on the stage as to be forgetful of your lines, or stout, or gawky, or hoarse. In his revival of "A Midsummer, Night's Dream" (let me see, what's the thernometer to-day?) Mr. Daly again puts the public under obligations

Palmer, at the Madison Square, has not been so sucessful. He deserves the greatest credit for his production of "Elaine," and his good taste in having such ladies as Miss Burroughs and Miss Russell in his company, but the Tennysonian fabrication was scarcely a financial success. In my heart of hearts I honestly believe that "Heart of Hearta" will never go to heart or the hearts of the public. How about 'La Souris'—
"Mousey" as we would say? Will Mr. Palmer, the son of a Baptist el rgyman, produce it? We are told it is newhat "offish," but weren't "The Two Orphans" and "Led Astray", and the "Celebrated Case" a bit 'offish" too? And yet Mr. Palmer produced them and made money with them. And "Francillon?"

Col. Sinn intended to star Cora Tanner in this latest play by Dumas. Harold Frederic telegraphed to the Times the other day that the piece was far from being a go in London, so doubts arise whether it would be a go in New York or Brooklyn, Philadelphia or Boston. It s a philosophical treatise in so many acts, this Francillon, and Dumas wants to show in it that if a man goes running around in night restaurants with his mistress, why, his wife has the right to take her lover It's the famous "Tue-la!" maxim reversed. You remember the picture. A woman in ball dress lies on a sofa. Her half-hidden form is white. Her hair is dishevelled, one hand clasps her bosom. Her arm hangs limp. She is dead. In the room there are only two indications as to who did this deed. Here is a revolyer. There is a crush opera hat. That's all. The ontraged husband has evidently followed Dumas' in iunction:

I notice how squeamish our audiences are. They will stand any amount of things that speak to the eve. but they will not allow a manager and his company to offend the ear by even a half bold word. At a rehearsal of a new play, the other day, the lead-

ing lady spoke of her leg, "That won't do," muttered the manager. "We'll have to cut that out."

Aren't those fellows in the box office cruel at times Deprive a young woman of one of her most-well,

never mind! One of the most amusing sights in a playhouse is to boards. Mrs. Potter had a perfectly impassive face when she witnessed Mrs. Langtry's performance as Lena Despard at the Fifth Avenue. Agnes Booth, at the first night of the "Abbe Constantin," sat in the right hand box, and was politely appreciative. Ten to one she thought Minnie Conway too fat and ungainly. You can hardly ever tell what these actresses think of their sisters in art. When Sarah Bernhardt first came to this country Jarrett took her to the Union Square, where Clara Morris was playing Camille.

Clara, on the stage, bowed with dignity to Sarah in a box, and Sarah from her box bowed with sweetness to Clara on the stage.

Then Clara went on with her play, while Sarah bent over Fred Schwab and whispered something into his managerial ear.

The papers the next morning had big headlines an nouncing Bernhardt's admiration for Morris What Sarah really said about Morris was this:

"She is as homely as a louse, mon petit Schwab!" Sporting dramas, like "A Run of Luck," seem to have a strong hold on the public. The "Jilt," by Boucicault, was a fizzle. But "A Run of Luck" has caught on. People

like to have their races on the boards in winter.

Jerome and Ficetwood are cool at this season of the

year. But Miss Saville is not as good as Miss Lillian ee, who was so rudely and cavalierly discharged a few weeks ago by the stage manager for not appearing in her riding habit at rehearsal. Stage managers are not always the most amiable and most just of men. Ben Teal, who superintended the production of "She at Niblo's was an exception. He was severe but gentlemanly. I saw him put his overcoat around a poor extra who was shivering on the cold and dreary stage, and the girl wasn't a special friend of his either.

"Dime museums! Menageries! I like them!" said a friend of mine, a fellow of eclectic taster, to me the other day. "I like the lower animals, They are so



much like men!" Then, as he ordered a couple of drinks, he hummed the ancient couplets:

"I like the armadillo. I respect the kangaroo, I'm nuts upon the monkey and adore the cuckatoo, I believe there's latent talent in the roombat and And I think the hippopotamus entitled to a vote!"

When I say that Modieska, with her delicious foreign sccent, and, well, Fedora Davenport are among us again, and that Steele Mackaye is coining ducats with Paul which is not "capaire to the general," and that Thomas leads his orchestra at Steinway Hall still. and Seidl still tosses his hair wildly as he conducts Wagner at the Metropolitan I have ended my review and taken my weekly peep behind the masks and into the faces of our footlight favorites. BOSEN.

#### THE HATFIELDS AND M'COYS.

A Catlettsburg, Ky., correspondent, under date of January 24, sends the following: The war of extermination between the Hatfields and the McCoys is still going on in the wilds of West Virginia. The steamer Frank Preston arrived from Pikeville yesterday afternoon and brought intelligence of the encounter between the pursuing party and the Hatfields of last Sat-urday. On Thursday last the capturing party, numbering twenty, left Pikeville for Tug river. After crossing the river, when nearing the residence of Captain Hatfield, they came across a woman in the road who was standing picket, and who immediately gave the alarm, The capturing party, when turning a point in the road, were fired upon by a squad of eight from the Hatfield gang. Bud McCoy was shot through the shoulder and dangerously wounded. Two of the posse were detailed to care for him and take him home. The capturing party immediately returned the fire, and Will Dempsey, of the Hatfield gang, fell to the ground, shot through the bowels. At this juncture the Hatfields beat a hasty retreat, throwing away their blankets, overcoats, etc. The posse went up to where Dempsey was, and although he was in a dying condition and begged piteously to be saved, as he would not live long, despite his cries for mercy, the man that killed Jim Vance on the first raid put hi against Dempsey's head and almost blew it off. At this inhuman and sickening act one of the pursuing party came angry, left the posse and returned home. Hatfields were organizing for a raid over in Peter Creek, in Kentucky, the scene of their New Year's night deeds, to murder people, burn property and kill stock.

The Peter Creek Guards, twenty strong, have joined the capturing party, which now numbers forty odd. and are in hot pursuit of the Hatfields. The excitement throughout Pike county, though intense, is inreasing daily, as the Hatfields have warned the people that they propose to kill them and burn their property. They have sent word that they propose to burn Pikeville and extricate their six comrades now in jail there. The jail is strongly guarded day and night, and pickets sent out in all directions from the town every night. Judge Waggoner, county judge of Pike county. and J. Lee Ferguson, county attorney, came down on the Frank Preston from Pikeville, en route to Frankfort, where they go to lay the case before the Governor and ask him for arms to protect themselves and their

#### HOW A WELCOME CHRISTMAS CAME TO MANY.

The holiday sun shone brightly on Tuesday (always Tuesday), Dec. 13, in New Orleans, La., when the 211th grand monthly and the extraordinary semi-annual drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery took place as usual under the management and supervision entirely of Generals G. T. Beauregard, of Louisiana, and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia. Fortune took to its old wing certainly. Over a million dollars fell from the wheel. No. 53,450 drew the first capital prize of \$300,000, onefourth sold to Harrison W. Vickers, Chester Town, Kent county, Md. No. 8180 drew the second prize of \$200,000, sold in fractions of twentieths at \$1 each. sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.; one was held by Chas. H. Sheffreen, No. 2 Russell place. Boston, Mass.; two by James Thompson, 38 and 37 Union street, St. Louis, Mo.; one by C. Fredericks, Norman street, Boston, Mass.; one by William Gassom, St. Andrew near White street, New Orleans, La.: one by L. C. Atwood, Benicia, Cal.: one was paid through Merchants' National Bank, one to John Mc-Dermott, both of Vicksburg, Miss.; one to German Bank, another to Bank of Commerce, both of Memphis, Tenn.; one to Peter Thompson, of Biloxi, Miss.: two to William Norris, through Union National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., where he lived. No. 21.301 drew the third capital prize of \$50,000, sold to F. Poppendick, Omaha, Neb. No. 67,022 drew the fourth capital prize of \$25,000, sold in fractions of one-twentieths. - New Orleans (La.) Picayune, Jan. 8.

# THIS WICKED WORLD.

Samples of Man's Duplicity and Woman's Worse Than Weakness.



Mrs. F. E. McKay.

The young and dashing Mrs. F. E. McKay, who figures as plaintiff in a bastardy suit against H. P. Throop, a wealthy and prominent married man of Topeka, Kansas, will be seen above.

#### SPORTS OF THE WEEK.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] Our artist presents on another page some striking illustrations of exciting events that have taken place in sporting circles during the past few days.

#### HUGH M. BROOKS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, the St. Louis trunk murderer, under sentence of death for the murder of Preller, and concerning whom the Supreme Court of the United States has just rendered an unfavorable decision, thereby taking away his last chance for life, is accurately portrayed on another page.

#### A BABY BOOZER

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

At Portland, Me., on Jan. 24, the police were called upon to remove Johnny McDonough, a drunken twelve-year-old boy, from the Centre street primary school. He was so drunk that the teacher had to have him removed, and when he reached the station he sank into a deep, rum sleep. For a prohibition State, Maine seems to be doing pretty well.

#### EBENEZER STANYARD.

|WITH PORTRAIT.|

On the evening of March 24, 1887, Ebenezer Stanyard, aged twenty-four, shot and instantly killed Miss Alice Hancox, aged sixteen, almost in front of the residence of her father, William Hancox, on Coal street, Columbus, Ohio. Inly 6 last he was sentenced to be hanged on Nov. 18. His counsel secured a new trial, which be gan Jan. 23 before Judge Johnson at Youngstown.

#### EJECTED FROM HIS CHURCH.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

About six months ago the Rev. John J. Butler, of Philadelphia; accepted a call to the Presbyterian church in Fairview, Pa. After a while it began to leak out that Mr. Butler was neglecting his pastoral labors. and paying too much attention to the female portion of the flock. Then came trouble which culminated in Mr. Butler's being taken up bodily in the arms of some d ejected from the church. Butler brought suit for damages.

#### KATE UART.

WITH PORTRATT. Miss Kate Uart is one of the bevy of beauties who have helped to make the Bijou theatre a centre of attraction for the dudes and lovers of feminine loveliness. She is a talented actress as well, and will some day doubtless take her place among the stars of our burlesque stage. At present she is playing the part once taken by Annie Summerville, whose precipitate departure to Chicago to secure a divorce from her husband provided the newspapers with a sensation.

#### A SHERIFF MURDERED.

A Birmingham (Als.) special, Jan. 24, says: Deputy Sheriff Autry, of Tuscaloosa county, was killed to-day by Jim Sears, colored, at Maxwell's Station, sixty miles south of this city. The officer had a warrant for the arrest of the negro, who was regarded as a desperate character. When he laid his hand on the negro's shoulder the latter drew a pistol and shot the officer dead. A large party of white men are looking for Sears, and if captured he will certainly be lynched.

#### JAKE HYNES.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Jake Hynes was born at Nyack, N. Y., and is 26 years old. He is a pupil of Bob Farrell, and is ready to fight any 115-pound man in the country for a stake or a purse. Jake has recently taken up his residence in this city, and is running a saloon on Tenth avenue. He defeated F. D. Wall, of Poughkeepsie, in 4 rounds August, 1885; Jack Smith in 5 rounds. Luke Clark in 7 rounds. Mike Healy, 5 rounds: and Henry Rierdon in rounds. He was defeated by Young Neary, of Philadelphia, in May last, in 2 rounds, with skin gloves.

#### MURDEROUS ASSAULT ON A WOMAN.

A special from Rome, N. Y., Jan. 24, says: Mrs. Richard Lester, between forty and fifty years of age, was | dead a few days ago in the lonely cabin which he had |

assassinated in New London, a village on the Erie canal nine miles west of here, about 9:30 o'clock last night. She was on her way home from the house of a neighbor, when a man came up behind her, threw her down, cut her throat and ran away. He was seen by neigh bors, who gave the alarm. The assassin, whose name is Eugene Guest, was tracked to his house, arrested and lodged in jail in this city. The woman is not dead, but her condition is critical. It is alleged that Guest and Mrs. Lester were intimate, and he became jealous of her, nerved himself with whisky, and then committed the assault. The woman refuses to make a statement. While she will not say that Guest is the man that cut her, she says that another person could have done it, and says she recognized his voice and clothing.

#### MORTIFYING THE MATRIARCHS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] One of the most fashionable public balls given in New York is what is known as the Matriarchs', which occurred at Delmonico's a week ago. These affairs are usually very exclusive. Tickets are only issued to persons approved of by the committee, and these include the most aristocratic people in New York. All comers are received and rigidly inspected at the door by an argus-eyed reception committee, too. It happened at the last Matriarchs, however, that all of the ladies forming the committee were ill, so that the door was left unguarded, excepting for the servants who opened and closed it, and any one might enter who chose. Two pronounced specimens of the Sixth avenue dude, who happened along while the guests were arriving, took advantage of this accident. They got in without difficulty, worked the supper industriously, not forgetting the wine and punch, and then set out in search of a dance, carrying a couple of bottles of fizzy fluid to refresh them in the ballroom. As they knew nobody in the place, they could find no partners, and so contented themselves with a cancan on their own account, till some of the men present put them out. The affair has caused a great scandal in the high society of New York, and is not unlikely to be the death of the Matri-

#### SHOT HIS WIFE TWICE.

A special from Cincinnati, Jan. 18, says: Mrs. Sanders, who recently separated from her husband after a few months of wedded life, was induced to call on him today. While they were in a room together he shot her twice. She is still alive, and there is now some hope of her recovery. She has written a statement that her husband got her to come and help buy some furniture to go to housekeeping, and that he asked her to go to his room on pretence of showing her something he had bought for her. When in the room he spoke to ctionately, then suddenly shot her twice in the face. He then placed her head on a villow, washed the blood from her face, made her promise to say she shot herself, and then took off his bloody shirt, put on a clean one, and fied. He left a letter in which he makes it appear that he contemplated killing her and himself but he seems to have lost his courage. He has not yet been found.

#### NO CALABOOSE FOR HIM.

|SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

On Jan. 20, at the United States barracks, St. Augustine, Fla., Mr. J. W. Grady met Lieut. Wilcox of the Second Artillery and demanded an explanation of what he said was an insult to some lady friends offered on the parade grounds a short time ago. Lieut. Wilcox declined to make any explanation, and, after some words had been exchanged, he struck Mr. Grady in the face with a tennis bat. The two then clinched and a struggle ensped, during which Pol ceman Biddiecome came up and attempted to arrest both parties. Mr. Grady made no resistance but Lieut. Wilcox refused to be arrested, and called on the guard, who came with bayonet fixed and ordered the policeman to desist. Lieut. Wilcox was fined \$50 and costs for assault, and \$5 for violating the city ordinance by being disorderly within the city limits.

#### HOW THEY ELOPED.

SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.

Richard Osborne won the affections of Miss Nellie Osborne, of Randolph county, Mo. They are not related, though their names are the same, The lady's father objected to his daughter's admirer. According ly. Richard hired a hack and drove fifteen miles to the home of his charmer. There was a party at Mr. Osborne's last night. On his way he took in a young man named Land. When he arrived at the house Land vent in as a gu and informed the young lady of her lover's arrival. Her father in some manner discovered what was going on, and just as the girl started out into the yard he caught her, and attempted to take her into the house again. Land interfered, and held the father till the carriage was out of sight. The young couple are now married and settled.

#### A CONNUBIAL CANCAN.

SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.

The wife of J. N. Phillips, of the Chippewa Falls Independent, ran away from her husband recently, and he searched for her in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The other day she arrived in Eau Claire, Minn., in company with her former husband, the two going to a hotel. They took a room, in which they made so much noise during the evening that two women employed in the hotel determined to investigate. The women ascended a step-ladder and looked in through the transom. The sight which greeted their eyes was too much for one of them, who lost her grip, fell from the ladder and was picked up in a faint. The other stayed long enough to see the couple inside dancing a cancan and a great deal more besides. They were notified to leave.

#### TOO MANY WIVES.

Aspecial from St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 24, says: Mrs. John Wilkins to-day filed suit for divorce against her husband, alleging that he has until lately had five wives, all living in St. Paul. He married the complainant, an attractive brunette, in Pennsylvania 15 years ago. They lived happily until they came to St. Paul, a year ago, where he began his polygamous exploits. marrying in rapid succession Emma Stetson, Kate Fox, Miss French and Hattie Boles, each under an assmued name. The strain of keeping up five separate establishments proved too much for him, and in October he took his Stetson wife and left town.

#### THE END OF A LONELY LIFE.

A special from Middletown, N. Y., January 28, says; An eccentric and a somewhat noted person was found

occupied as a hermitage for more than thirty-five years on the Green Pond mountain range, near the northern borders of New Jersey. His name was David Day, and his age at death, as near as can be estimated, was about 70 years. A fox hunter who by chance called at his solitary hut found him-lying dead and cold on the rude trestle which he occupied as a bed. He had evidently died quite suddenly, without much suffering, and of natural causes. In so far as the people rounds bout knew he had no relatives or near friends. He left no money or possessions to speak of, and was buried by the town.

#### KENO IS NOT ILLEGAL.

A special from New Orleans, Jan. 24, says: The gambling saloons in this city were closed a year ago by the grand jury in indicting the proprietors. The saloons had been open for years under an arrangement made by Mayor Shakespeare by which the gamblers paid into the city treasury a monthly donation that was used for the support of an asylum for the indigent poor.

When the grand jury last year determined to ignore the arrangement between the Mayor and the gamblers and brought in indictments against the proprietors of gambling saloons, there was much consternation and all the saloons were closed. Another necessary result was the cessation of donations to the asylum fund. The poker rooms soon opened, as it was decided that poker was not a banking game which the law pro-hibited, but the fare and kene saloons remained

The keno dealers insisted that keno was not a banking game, and John Curry, the proprietor of the largest keno establishment in the city, opened his place and publicly ran the game in order to make a test case. His arrest followed. To-day the case was brought to trial. The jury returned a verdict declaring that keno was not prohibited by the law. Curry was discharged and the gamblers are happy. It is expected that all the saloons will be in full blast again by Saturday excent the few where fare is played.

The verdict to-day protects the gamblers.

#### AN OFFICIAL BRUTE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The sensation of Cherry Point, Edgar county, Ill., is the conduct of Coroner W. W. Wilson, at a recent inquest on a man who was found dead. He, when he reached Cherry Point, was so drank that he was unable to select a jury, which was done for him by friends. In administering the oath there was not a man in the room could tell whether he was swearing a juror or a witness. During the examination of the corpse Wilson exhibited his brutishuess to such a degree that it was with dimensity some of the persons present were restrained from maltreating him. He placed his knee on the stomach of the corpse and tore the clothing from it as a wild beast would tear its prey. He was offered implements with which to cut the garments, but refused all assistance. A universal demand for his retirement from office is heard in Edgar

#### SYMPATHY AND SNOWBALLS:

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] The famons strike at the Clark thread mills over in Jersey is settled, and the girls are back at work. Before they returned they made it lively for Superinten-dent Herbert Walmsley, however. They did not do it directly; they were quite too smart for that. Personally, they let the man who objected to their wearing bangs and bustles severely alone. But he did not escape the gibes of the girls in the other mills. He wears a cape overcoat, and the girls all pretended to want it. They begged him for it every time he passed the Mile End mill. He seldom ventured out alone because he was snowballed by the girls at the Mile End mill. One of the snowballs had a stone in it, and it hit his hat. He had a new hat when he passed the mill again, and he told a friend that he would rather have faced a Gatling gun than the army of pretty girls who so vigorously expressed their sympathy with their striking sisters.

#### BORN IN THE GREEN ROOM.

A special from London, Jan. 17, says; On Saturday last, between the afternoon and evening performances of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the Princess' Theater, one of the jubilee singers, a buxom roung negress of twenty-five, gave birth to triplets (two girls and a bor) in the green room of the theater. A still more singular phenomenon is that the boy is black, one girl yellow, and the other white. Mother and children are doing well. The three babies were christened yesterday: the boy, William Kelly Hewitt, in honor of the manager of the theater; the white girl is named Grace Hawthorne Hewitt after the lessee and bright particular star of the company, and the vellow girl is called Aunt Ophelia to the delight of the British public.

#### FRANK HALL

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

In this issue we publish a portrait of Mr. Frank Hall, of Philadelphia, the manager of the greaf international six-day go-as-you-please race at Madison Square Garden. The majority of the famous pedestrians of England and America are to compete. Mr. Hall has promoted and managed several six-day races, and they have been successful through Mr. Hall's untiring generalship and able management. Judging by the numerous pedestrians who have entered in the race erins at Madison Square Garden on Monday, February 6, it should be a success.

#### A DEAD DOG'S VICTORY.

|SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.] At Long Island on January 24 two dogs, Ben and Spot, fought in a pit near Calvary Cemetery for two hours and while each was being sponged off, Ben died in his handler's arms. The handler was the only man who knew it. He held the dog's head up with one hand and kept him in motion in such a way that nobody notice ened. When the other dog was let go it happened that he had had enough fight and he turned tail and ran. So the referee awarded the victory to the dead dog, and his owner got the stakes.

#### CRIME COMES HOME.

A special from Chillicothe, O., Jan. 25, says: Richard Cassiboon has just been arrested for a crime committed thirty-three years ago. He killed William Hyde while the latter was interfering in a quarrel between Cassiboon and his wife. He got off with a short sentence of imprisonment, but broke jail, and has been a fugitive from justice ever since. He served through the war under an assumed name, and won so much credit for bravery that it is thought Governor Foraker will pardon him.

# OUR PORTRAITS.

The Men and Women Who Find Pictorial Fame in These Columns.



A. Noethlich

Is the young, bright and energetic head of the first established book and news depot in Columbus, Ohio. The business was started by his father in 1866. The father died il years ago. Young Noethlich was then it years of age. During all these years he has conducted the business alone. He delivers the most of his papers, and is the best-known newsdealer in the city. He handles every weekly and periodical published. The POLICE GAZETTE is his ideal publication. He says: "It's the boss of all."

#### J. B. Doan.

Sheriff Doan, the efficient officer of Logan county, Nebraska, who arrested Charles Parker, charged with the robbery of United States Paymaster Major Bush on Jan. 15, is portrayed on another page.

#### Antonio D'Andres.

Who is on trial before Judge Gildersleeve, charged with being an accomplice in the murder of the hus-band of Chiara Cignarale, is accurately portrayed on another page.

#### Annie Hineman.

Miss Annie Hineman was the talented and upfortunate actress who lost her life in the Theatre Comique configuration, Steubenville, O. The scene of her terrible death was illustrated in the Police Gazette last

#### Peter Coffee and C. I. Way.

Peter Coffee has been convicted of murder in the econd degree for killing Station Agent Way, at Stony Creek, Conn., on May 8, 1857, and sentenced to State prison for life. We give also a portrait of Coffee's

#### Prof. C. H. Heins.

Prof. C. H. Heins, the Canadian fancy stilt skater, uses a skate of his own invention over 18 inches in height, on which he performs the most intricate evolutions with an ease and grace that experts on ordinary skates might envy. He is the only man in the world who uses the stilt skate and has delighted thousands by his exhibitions. .

#### Frank Kent.

Frank Kent is a very mean thief, who made way with a large portion of the funds taken in at a benefit performance given at the Opera House, Steubenville, Ohio, to aid the stranded performers who were left out in the cold caused by the burning of the Comique, where they were to fill engagements. Further comment on such a rogue is unnecessary.

#### Count Krona.

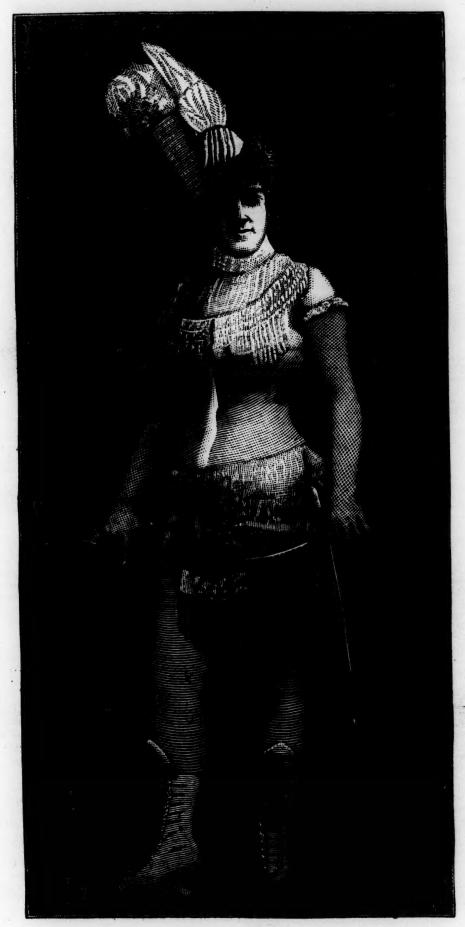
Detective Hall, of Chicago, has arrested a man known as Count K. A. Krons, who is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses. It is believed, however, that the accusation is made chiefly for the purpose of holding the prisoner in custody until a more serious and sensational charge, not yet formally made, can be investigated. Erona is said to be the man who, in 1879, killed the janitor of the Bank of Sweden at Stockholm and robbed that institution of \$1,000,000, afterward escaping to this country with the plunder. He came to this country and settled in the West, where he appears to have lived chiefly by his wits until arrested.

#### George Conners.

George Conners, of London, Eng., who arrived in New York on Jan. 25, came to this country to enter the six-day race at Madison Square Garden. He is twentytwo years of age, stands 5 feet 2 inches in height, and weighs 110 pounds. In England he won over twenty first prizes in running distances from five miles upwards. He won three Sporting Life handicaps and a forty hours' go-as-you-please, in which he covered 22714 miles, last Christmas, at Swinden, Eng. He also ran third to George Littlewood in the 72-hour go-asyou-please race at the Aquarium, London, Eng. He has figured in three six-day races and won money.

#### Carroll Johnson

In the entire range of minstrelsy, which numbers in its ranks many talented performers, there are none whose merits have placed them on a higher eminence than Carroll Johnson. His entire life has been passed upon the minstrel stage, every branch of which has been graced by his versatile talent, while in private life his hosts of friends admire him for his many manly traits. He stands at the very front of his profession, while his renown as the head of the gre t company known as Johnson & Slavin's Refined Minstrels is as wide as the continent. Mr. Johnson's home is at Elizabeth, N. J., of which city he is an honored citizen.



KATE UART,

A BEAUTY OF THE BURLESQUE STAGE WHOSE TALENT AND PERSONAL CHARMS PROMISE HER A BRILLIANT FUTURE.



A BABY BOOZER.

HOW A PORTLAND, ME., SCHOOLBOY WORKED THE WHISKEY BOTTLE INSTEAD OF HIS ARITHMETIC AND WANTED TO CLEAN OUT THE SCHOOL.

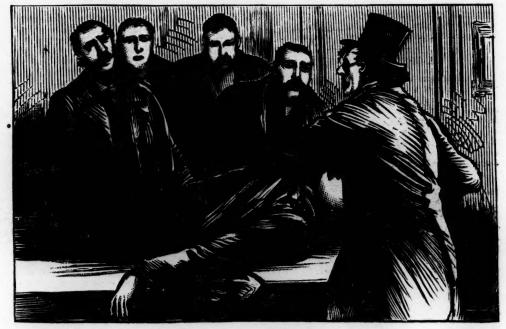


CARROLL JOHNSON,
THE PRINCE OF THE MINSTREL STAGE.



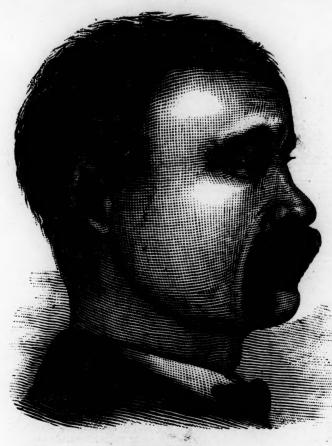
A DEAD DOG'S VICTORY.

HOW A CANINE THAT KNEW WHEN IT HAD HAD ENOUGH TURNED TAIL AT A CORPSE IN LONG ISLAND CITY.



AN OFFICIAL BRUTE.

THE DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT OF DRUNKEN CORONER WILSON AT AN INQUEST AT CHERRY POINT, EDGAR COUNTY, ILLINOIS.



Peter Coffee,

SENT TO STATE PRISON FOR LIFE FOR THE MURDER OF STATION
AGENT WAY.



THE YOUNG STATION AGENT WHO WAS MURDERED BY PETER COFFEE AT STONY CREEK, CONNECTICUT.



Antonio D'Andrea,

On trial as an accomplice of chiara cignarale in the murder of her husband.



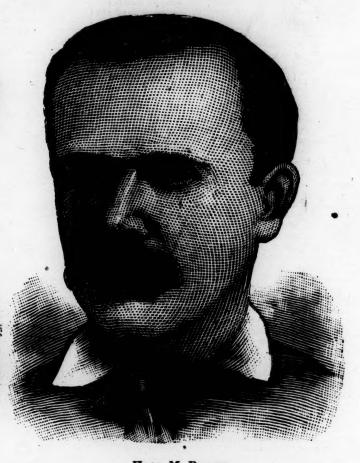
Frank Kent,

Whose robbery of his brother and sister professionals
has torn steudenville, ohio. all up.



J. B. Doan,

THE EFFICIENT SHERIFF OF LOGAN COUNTY, NEB., WHO UNEARTHED THE ROBBERY OF PAYMASTER BUSH.



Hugh M. Brooks,

THE MURDERER OF PRELLER UNDER SENTENCE OF DEATH
AT ST. LOUIS.



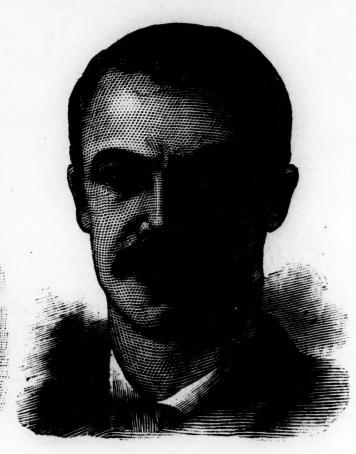
COUNT KRONA,

FAMOUS SWEDISH CROOK AND ALLEGED BANK BOBBER BAGGED
BY THE CHICAGO POLICE



Annie Hineman,

THE TALENTED AND UNFORTUNATE ACTRESS WHO WAS BURNED TO
DEATH IN THE THEATRE COMIQUE FIRE AT STEUBENVILLE, O.



EBENEZER STANYARD,

THE MURDERER OF ALICE HANGOX, NOW ON TRIAL AT YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

# KYRLE'S MASH.

A Wealthy Victim of the Charms of a Dandy Actor.

# LOVE'S MADNESS.

A First Class Case of Unrequited Affection and Mush-Brained Gush Mixed.

#### SHE TALKS SHOOT.



HE late lamented Harry Montague was considered the champion masher of the American stage. He must, however, now get up and give his seat to Kyrle Bellew. Whether it is his own charms or the mesmerism of his bangle, no one can tell, but, since his advent in the New York theatrical world, Mr. Bellew has made a clean sweep of it among the susceptible sex, and his last exploit is the one

which crowns them all. Perhaps Mr. Bellew finds it a crown of thorns-most men would. But with his long experience as an enchanter and heartbreaker. Mr. Bellew should be ready to take a little lean with his fat. Besides, as a first-class free advertisement it could not be equaled, and gentlemen in Mr. Bellew's profession know the value of an advertisement, or

When Charles D. Coffin, one of the Supreme Court Judges of Ohio, died at his home in Cincinnati several years ago, he left the bulk of his fortune to his granddaughter, Harriet Elizabeth Coffin, and appointed Charles B. Wilby executor. Miss Coffin lived in Cincinnati and was to receive the income-amounting to \$2.400 yearly—until she became old enough to manage the property for herself. Meanwhile Mr. Wilby was to act as trustee.

Harriet's father and mother did not agree very well because Mr. Coffin drank too freely. The family separated at times. Three years ago Harriet came to New York and for a year attended a fashionable boarding school here. The year's schooling over, she refused to go back to the pork city to live, and settled in New York at the Sturtevant House.

That was about eighteen months ago. She registered as Miss H. E. Stafford. While at the hotel she used to remain in her room most of the day, though at night she invariably attended the theatre. She had no visitors, and her conduct was not commented on. Her mother knew that Harriet desired to go upon the She opposed this step bitterly. Harriet did not yield. Relations between them became strained, and at last ceased altogether. The young stage-struck girl went to the theatre oftener after the break with her mother, and finally she entered the Lyceum School of

Miss Coffin is quite an attractive young woman of dark eyes and brown hair and fine figure, no one to see her would mistrust that she is, as two physicians of this city have testified, insane. She was, probably, far from sound in mind all along, and under the tension of study for the stage she went down. Some twelve months ago she called on Dr. Greame M. Hammond, a son of Dr. William A. Hammond. She told him that she feared nervous prostration. He prescribed for her. Soon after that she fell sick again, and this time could not leave her bed. Dr. Samuel Wesley Smith was called. He brought her around, but while treating her he noticed signs of mild insanity. Miss Coffin at last acknowledged that she had to give up studying for the stage because of her weak condition.

But she did not give up going to the theatre. Kyrie Bellew was a magnet to her. She saw him time after time. She raved about him, and finally she got com-



"DON'T YOU WANT A JOB PUTTING IN COAL, HATTIE?"

pletely fascinated. Particularly she was wrapped up in the contour of his neck and shoulders. For a while she seemed to be in love with him. But suddenly there

came a change. One night Miss Coffin went to her hotel convinced that Bellew had insulted her from the stage of the Fifth Avenue theatre. She declared that he looked upon her impudently, and that he stopped the play to refer to her as the cause of his being unable to act his part well. Miss Coffin brooded over the imaginary wrong done her, and one day she said to her aunt:

"Aunt Addie, he insulted me again. I was going down Broadway Friday evening, and stopped for a moment to see a couple of men shoveling coal into a cellar. As I was looking on, Mr. Bellew came up, tapped me on the shoulder and asked: 'Don't you want a job putting in coal, Hattie?' Then he chuckled ironically, went across the street and stood there laughing at me."

All the girl's hallucinations ran in the same line. In all her fancies Bellew tapped her on the shoulder unexpectedly, asked some insulting question and moved off with a mocking laugh. A lack of gallantry on Mr. Bellew's part that was really shocking and ungentlemanly in the extreme.

She woke in the silent watches of the night from dreams of Bellew, to go roaming about her hotel hugging the bellboys and serenading the night porters, under the illusion that each in turn was the object of her adoration. She wrote notes to Bellew, which she posted all over town without addresses on them. She indited sonnets to him, and is alleged to have composed a piece of music called "Oh! Kyrie Dear," which she was preparing to have published at her own expense. In short, for an able-bodied, deep-rooted, widemargined and generally desperate mash, that of Miss Coffin for the gray-haired Don Juan of the Brown-Potter Company carried away the prize

Bellew himself probably thought it rare fun. Such a demonstrative tribute to his powers of fascination certainly must have flattered him. When the ladies twitted him with it in the green room, and the boys chaffed him about it at the Lamb's Club, he took it in the best possible part. He made a feeble effort to deny all knowledge of his enslaved victim, and in fact he probably had no personal acquaintanceship with her, which made the wild abandonment of her devotion the more curious. But no one about the theatre was ignorant of her sentiments or her movements, for she made no effort to disguise or conceal them.

"Do you see him?" she would say to her next neigh-

Not being blind, the neighbor would answer in the affirmative,

"Well," she would continue, "that is Kyrle Bellew, my own Kyrie, and I love him."

One matinee she sat next to a nervous old gentleman at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Her manner had already made him suspicious and fidgety, when she rounded on him.

"Do you believe Kyrle really scorns me?" asked.

"Eh!" gasped the old gentleman. "What?"



SHE CARRIES A GUN.

Then Miss Coffin wanted to put an advertisement in the papers requesting "the gentleman who sat next to the lady in the brown dress on such and such a night at the Fifth Avenue theatre, in the second row of the orchestra in the first eat, to address her." Next she wanted him to go to Philadelphia and make Bellew apologize. She exclaimed: "Oh, did he do it through spite or through hate or from love?" At last she disappeared entirely, just as her relatives took legal steps to secure her removal to an asylum.

To say that this romantic episode aroused a sensa tion in theatrical circles is to put it mildly. Indeed the sensation amounts to a furor. Envious rivals of Mr. Bellew's assert that the entire affair is a job put up by him for advertising purposes, but there are some features in it that discountenance this theory. It is hardly likely that Mr. Bellew would risk being made a target of and having his beautiful body filled with lead for advertising purposes. That, we can assure you, is not the kind of a Kyrle Mr. Bellew is. Besides, Miss Coffin is not the only victim whom his fascinations has

There are a lot of society girls in this city who have literally thrown themselves at his feet. One of them haunts the stage door after matinees as regularly as the matinees come. Another sends him bouquets, boxes of gloves and jewelry. A certain wealthy young widow keeps her private equipage at his disposal, and other women are so constantly inviting him to breakfast, luncheon, dinner and supper that his board bill is

who, like her tather, belonged to the Hudson Bay Com pany, and after buffeting with the tide of emigration which had begun to plough across the Rocky Mountains and up from California, they settled in the valley where she lives alone and unfriended save by wandering bands of Indians, who never pass her cabin by. She is a widow, her husband, Patrick McKenzie, having died of consumption a few years since, and is the last representative of her race, for her numerous progeny have either succumbed to consumption, that scourge of mixed races, or have felt the hangman's noose of the vigilantes for riding off the horses and driving away the cattle of the rancher.

Nancy still clings to the habit of her youth, and may be seen every day riding astride on her tough cayuse pony, driving her small band of horses and cattle to the ranges in the mountains or galloping away down the worn Indian trail followed by two powerfully-knit and deep-voiced deer-hounds, as she goes out to enjoy a day's sport hunting the deer along the mountain sides or the black bear in the swamps. She always carries her old style Henry rifle on her shoulder, and maintains her reputation as a marksman and a hunter. She always has her meat-house well stored with venison, while antlers, bear skins and other trophies supply the place of furniture in her cabin.

A little story is told concerning her by a physician who lives near by. He said that a few days before he was out in the swamps back of his house hunting pheasants, when he heard the sharp crack of a rifle near at hand. Thinking that it was some of his neighbors who had scared up a deer in the swamp, he hastened to the spot and round Nancy McKenzie with a smoking gun in hand, peering toward the roots of an upturned fir tree. On asking her what she had shot she replied in French-for she only speaks Indian and French-that she had shot a bear standing against the root of the tree, and was not certain whether or not she had killed him. The doctor admitted that his knees smote together a little when he looked in the direction indicated and saw a great shaggy object rolling about on the ground. Nancy said she was out of ammunition, and asked him to give Bruin a parting shot. The doctor was a frank man, and he again admitted that he shot and that the bear died, but that on examination it was found that he had not touched a hair.

The untold history of Nancy's life would fill an interesting volume with adventures equal to those of Kit Carson and Daniel Boone.



IT ISN'T HIS FAULT THAT THE GIRLS ADORE HIM.

"Do you think, sir, that he really scorns me?" she | reduced to a minimum. Under the circumstances continued.

The old'gentleman began to shake all over.
"He!" he gasped. "Who?"

Why, my Kyrle, you old fool," she replied, "and if he was as old and ugly as you, I'd shoot him on the spot."

The old gentleman left the theatre at a run and had to be carried home in a hansom, while she re-mained beaming amorously on the idol on whom her gratuitous affections had bestowed themselves until the curtain fell.

This sort of thing kept up until the Brown-Potter company, with which Mr. Bellew is travelling, opened in Boston. Then a young woman whom nobody knew turned up there and notified every one she met that she had come on to kill Mr. Bellew. young person registered as Miss Richards of New York, and made the life of Kyrle particularly unpleasant and hazardous during her stay. She arrived on December 27 and stopped at the Parker House, where he was staying during the engagement of Mrs. James Brown Potter at the Globe theatre. She attended the theatre nightly and then lay in wait at the Parker House cafe until the actor appeared. Two o'clock in the morning was not too late for her to remain about for him to drop in to supper. Finally Chief of Detectives Hanscom got on her track. It came out that the queer young woman who was continually asking about Bellew carried a big revolver, and the affair began to assume a serious phase. Hanscom had an interview with her, and evidently learned something, but kept it to himself and confiscated the revolver she gave him.

'There are plenty more." she told him, as she complied with his request to hand it over.

When the company left "Miss Richards" disappeared from Boston, too. She came back to New York and put up at the Windsor Hotel. The clerk registered her name at her request as Mrs. H. E. Richardson. Harriet called on her aunt. She was rational in her conversation upon all things except Bellew, but about him she was simply wild. Her friends saw that she had become a monomaniac, and her mother tried to see her to induce her to make a change in her habits and sur-

roundings. The girl quarrelled with her mother straightway. She had a pistol—it had been her custom to carry a weapon for a long time-and when she got on her Bellew rant or refused to listen to anything bout or from her mother, those who were near her humored her whim just to be on the safe side. She talked at the top of her voice, and would not modulate it when begged to remember that people might be

if the girl did not carry a revolver. It is all very well to break hearts, you know, but the sport doesn't pay when you stand a chance of having your head broken

one girl, more or less, would be a small item to him,

#### A DARK-SKINNED HUNTRESS.

Nancy McKenzie is a noted half-breed woman who is known throughout the far Northwest from Montana to Puget sound. She lives in a log cabin in one of those listic fortile valleys which abound in the mountainous districts of Washington Territory, on the Chil-charl-a-Nancy, as she is familiarly known, is a largeframed, tall woman, about sixty years of age, who takes more after her Indian mother than her Scotch father, who, as an enlisted man in the service of the Hudson Bay Company, left his home in the Orkney Islands about seventy-five years ago and sought wealth and adventure in the untrodden and unknown regions of the Northwest, where his employers, the Hudson Bay Company were seeking to establish trading posts and gain a foothold in the name of the British Crown in a territory that John Jacob Astor was trying to gain possession of as a feeder for his newly established fort, Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River. He was one of those wild and daring men, the records of whose prowess are only preserved in the oft-told legends of the past that are narrated and listened to by half-clothed savages around their winter camp fires. He married an Indian woman, and lost all desire to leave the wild home and associates with whom circumstances had thrown him. It is more than even hinted that he joined the savages in some of their first wars with the whites, and that more than once his hand was red with the blood of his fellow-countrymen. whose lonely cabin he had with his savages fired with

the midnight torch Be this as it may. Nancy grew to womanhood under his tutelage and around his camp fire, following him in his migrations from the buffalo hunting grounds of Montana to the salmon creeks that empty their waters into the great Columbia, and to Puget Sound, where the wandering tribes of savages would congregate at certain seasons. In her younger days she must doubtess have been a model for the sculptor in physical de velopment, for though aged and wrinkled she is still nearly six feet in height and straight as the typical Indian, with strong and deeply pencilled features.

Notwithstanding her sex she became a noted marks man and hunter, which characteristics distinguish her to this day. She was married young as is the custom among Indians of her mother's tribe, to a Scotchman,

#### THE SAD END OF MRS. MAUGHER.

A special from Seattle, W. T., Jan. 23, says: A few days ago a woman was discovered lying on the beach by the side of a drift-log having evidently been washed in there by the wind and waves, which had thrown her clothing over her face and head. It was soon ascertained that it was the body of Mrs. Maugher. who arived here from husband. The runner of a hotel who met the woman at this time says she was under the influence of liquor. Her husband is a cook in a restaurant here, and last saw her in Tacoma, where she was working as a cham-

It is supposed mat she jumped from the wharf in a fit of desperation, having failed to meet her husband on her arrival here. The deceased formerly was the wife of a prominent merchant of San Francisco, and while living with aim contracted the habit of drinking which led to a separation. She then went from bad to worse, married a gambler, deserted him and took up with Maugher. Mr. Maugher says his wife was the daughter of M. Adams, of New York, and sister-in-law of Judge A. J. Vanderpool, of No. 1 West Sixteenth street, New York, and also of W. H. Evart, a prosperous



SHE PARALYZES THE BELL BOY WITH CARESSES.

hardware merchant of Chicago. She was highly educated, and when sober was very amiable, but while under the influence of liquor was a perfect demon.

The "Police Gazette" Standard Book of Rules, governing every branch of sport, sent by mail on receip of 25 cents. An invaluable book for sportsmen.

# TAINTED GOLD.

How the Wealth of Vice Was Won and Lost.

# SIN'S NEMESIS.

The Story of the French Madam's Long Affluence and Swift Decadence.

SERVES HER RIGHT.



NE of the sights of New York, after dark, was for many years what was known as the French Madam's. It was a dingy little shop around the corner from Broadway, in Thirtieth street, and next door to the famous establishment of Tom Gould. It was an all night house. Absinthe and had champagne were its specialties, and there vere private rooms where wine parties could enjoy the wild-

est, most erratic performances of the abandoned beauties of the pave who made the place their haunt. Of course the establishment coined money and the proprietress grew rich.

She sat, night after night, at the first table inside her door, supervising the business of the house. Whenever a waiter took an order he had to settle with her in cash before he secured the stuff paid for. Cash before delivery was the French Madam's sovereign recipe for amassing wealth, and it proved a good one.

The Madam herself was a fat woman. She was, indeed. a very fat woman. Her stature was short, but she made up in girth what she lacked in height. Her bust resembled nothing so much as two bags of mush, and the mysterious cavity in their pulpy depths was her cash box. It was in this secret recess that she deposited the proceeds of the waiters' orders, and into it she dove her fat hand to extract change when it was imperatively necessary. As a rule, however, no change was ever given at the French Madam's. The customer who gave up a bill, unless it was a large one, never saw

After a number of years the police took the French Madam's in hand, and eventually succeeded in closing it. Before that time, however, the Madam, whose name in private life is Porret, had already accumulated a considerable fortune, including a building on Twenty-ninth street, known as the Cafe Riche, and a farm of fifty acres in Fairfield, N. J. There is no telling to what extent her wealth would have reached had not two stumbling blocks impeded her progress.

One of these was the police, who broke up her business on Thirtieth street, and the other was, and still is, a certain Wall street man on the wrong side of middle

Madam is not rich now; she is fat, not fair, and sixty, but is "dead broke." She claims to have been euchred out of all her hard-earned money, some \$100,000 more or less. This now poor and misanthropic West Twenty-pinth street, and she says she lives for the fulfillment of one purpose-revenge

The object of her wrath, the Nemesis of her fate who has followed her from affluence to poverty, and then turned the cold shoulder, is said to be the Wall street man alluded to above. He made the Madam's acquain tance somewhere in 1882. He was then a sort of runner for several Wall street firms, but claimed to be a member of the reputable Stock Exchange house of Charles Garlichs & Co., No. 18 Broad street.

The special province of the man alluded to seemed to have been "hunting for lambs," in the general slaughter of which, on Wall street, he came in for a share of the profits. Whether he was regularly em



MADAM PORRET MEETS A WALL STREET SHARK.

ployed by any firm is not stated. He received a commission on all business he brought in, and this naturally led him to look for a wider field in which to

pursua his calling. Mme. Porret was the field on which the grass at this time grew green and luxuriant, and the operator, the Wall street runner, it seems started in to digest the grass in this shortest possible

order.

The French Madies was "by het not up to the latest dedges of Well Street, and so when he substituted her as a stock tendent in the second of the latest the made the balk hear will. The first purchase, it is said, was made through Charles Garliobs at Co., and amounted to Edde, which sum the Madam gave the tempter in order to buy some charge of Manhattan for her account. He said he would hold the stock for the Madam in his safe, and he unfolded a scheme by which Mine. Porret could become a millionaire and he would become her confidential advisor.

To this and he proposed that all transactions should be through him individually, and thereby save commissions and other brokerage expenses.

missions and other brokerage expenses

The inception of this enterprise was in the spring of and about this time the Madam, who didn't want to be too selfish in the matter, let a friend of here into the scheme. This friend, thinking that the Madam was in the way of getting a first mortgage on the earth, produced 300 shares of Eric common stock, which, of course, was handed to the Wall street man to manipulate into the total capital stock of that corporation, if

Stories that Munchausen would have blushed to tell were sprung upon the poor, innocent (?) Madam. adviser must branch out, and, as speculating on Wall street is expensive, money was constantly in demand on one pretence or another.

First, checks were given on the Bowery and Gallatin National banks, where the Madam had accounts. When the Madam's credit was exhausted at these institutions she began to realize on all the available property she could lay her hands on.

Of course, the Madam couldn't visit this gentleman's office; "the boys" would be apt to "catch on. So it was arranged that she should go to Trinity Church, and then send for her adviser, who would go and get the money. "John"—he may have had another name, but to the Madam he was only "John"-was a sort of valet to the Madam. He used to run errands and was a messenger between the Madam and her Wall street adviser. He was generally entrusted with the funds which the Wall street man used in furthering his proposition to make the Madam a millionaire.

The gentleman now began to show signs of affluence -not to the Madam, but to his Wall street acquaintances. He had accounts with various firms, and his Stock Exchange transactions, from a few shares, used to amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars daily. He now lunched at Delmonico's, went home in a dog cart, had a cottage at a seaside resort and otherwise tried to be a swell of the first magnitude. About this

my account with all these transactions in the concern of which you were a partner, made me double my efforts to turn everything f had into cash and turn it over to you, believing your promise that I could soon retire from my business with no less than half a million dollars in well paying railroad securities.

"I also sold my farm at Fairfield, N. J., for a mere

to punishment? One thousand times 'No!' A woman who is able to work for five years to enrich a scoundrel is able to have him punished, and this shall be done if I have to wander from court to court and judge to judge for the next ten years. You will have a dose of

law to last you and your family through all time "I will never stop until my end is accomplished,



THE WILY BROKER PARTAKES OF THE MADAM'S GOOD CHEER.

song compared with its actual value on your account, | and neither you nor your family will longer enjoy at and the \$5,000 received for this also went into your pocket. You also said that all these stocks and bonds were bought and paid for, and that all I had to do was to let your firm collect the dividends.

"So it went on from month to month and year to year, until to the best of my recollection and memorandums, you managed to get about \$90,000 out of me in hard-earned cash, besides 300 shares of Erie belonging to a friend, all of which was handed over to your alleged profitable management.

"So, now, after working hard day and night for the last five years in order to raise as much cash as you continually required, and depriving myself of rest and comfort for all this time, I stand just where I did in the beginning, and worse yet, as all my money has gone to swell the pockets of a man who has fed my

my expense the results of your nefarious practices It is an old proverb that ill-gotten wealth does not thrive. It was never more amply demonstrated than in the case of the French Madam. The fruits of the vilest debaucheries of the wicked town enriched her, She fattened on the vices and depravities of the aban-doned and the lost. And to-day she is as poor as any of the wretches whom she assisted on their swift, downward careers

There is a moral even in this immoral tale.

A FRESH CHURCH SCANDAL

A Pastor Resigns Without a Murmur When Called Upon to Do So.

The Rev. Mr. Flath, pastor of the St. Johannes German Lutheran Church, Liberty street, East New York, and Mrs. Choles, who has taught a Sunday school class in the church for the last three years, have given the gossip mongers who like stories of this kind fresh occupation.

About a week ago Sunday School Superintendent Brandt, on visiting the school room one night, saw the astor and a woman whom he knew was not the pastor's wife. For some time rumor had had it that all was not as it should be in the case of Mr. Flath, and Mr. Brandt determined to investigate the matter on the spot and identify the pastor's companion.

The latter retreated through the back door and into a closet, where the Superintendent, not content with Mr. Flath's explanation that she was a friend of his in bad health, followed, and snatching away the shawl in which she had concealed her face, recognized Mrs.

The Rev. Mr. Flath claims that the trustees of the church, unmindful of the twenty-five years of his devoted care, during which the congregation has increased twelve-fold without incurring any debt, have long been desirous of getting rid of him on the ground that his knowledge of English is inadequate and that his views are not sufficiently advanced.

Mrs. Flath refuses to believe that her husband is guilty of any improper conduct and Mrs. Choles stoutly maintains the perfect innocence of her relations with her pastor, who says that she was so ill on the occasion specified that she did not wish to be seen by any one else, and that when he explained the circumst Mr. Brandt the superintendent promised faithfully to say nothing of what he had seen and heard.

However, one of the immediate results of the affair was a meeting of the trustees of St. Johannes' Church on Tuesday, when Rudolph Riemer, carrying Hendrix avenues, took the chair, and six trustees, six deacons and three elders of the church were present. After discussing the charges brought against Mr. Flath by Superintendent Brandt they resolved to call upon the pastor to resign his charge from May 1. On receiving copies in writing of the charges and resolution Mr. Flath sent in his resignation within two hours, unreservedly and without intention to appeal against the action of the Board of Trustees, who, in return, agreed



MADAM PORRET'S DIVE.

time he married a young lady whose father is prominently known in the dry goods district, but whose name is not necessary to the purpose of our story. The

couple occupied a fine residence on Lexington avenue And what was the Madam doing all this while? Why, putting up her cold cash, sending good money after

Her adviser spoke French, and this fact, no doubt, had something to do with the Madam's confidence. Here are some specimens of his billets doux, which, of course, received the desired reply. The letters were signed with his initial:

"DEC. 9, '85.—CHERE MADAME—Messieurs Rogers et Livingston me demande pour de l'argent; donnez un check au porteur. J'ai parlai a John, Votre tout devoue."

Here is another, written some time afterward: "CHERE MADAME—MM. Rogers et Livingston me de-mande de vous ecrire et de vous demandez de leur envoyer un check. Le marche est faible, et je crois qu'll est bientot temps d'acheter. A votre." One needn't even speak French to understand the

At last, however, patience ceased to be a virtue, and the Madam demanded an accounting, but was told only that her fortune had been swallowed up in the failure of one of the firms already mentioned, which occured about that time (in 1896). Then she applied for

The Madam waxes eloquent when she gets mad, and here is a letter recently written to her friend, which, though not in French, will be of equal interest and somewhat instructive:

her despoiler's arrest.

"When I first met you, in 1882, you represented that you were a member of the Stock Exchange and a partner of Charles Garlichs. Through your representations of being able to deal in stocks at great advantage I made the first transaction with Mr. Garlichs, in which I lost about \$4,000.

"You then promised me that you would give me a chance to regain my money, so lost through your advice, and you assured me in the most positive manner that by your association with Mr. Garlichs, and with est and best informed class of moneyed men, you could easily double any money I might invest in

"Your regular callings every morning and evening. your different reports of money made through your management, your explanations about various prospects of railroads, your repeated assertions of being connected with the managers of such companies, all made me fall an easy victim to your well planned

"I continued to let you have all the money I could raise, and your positive reports that you had credited

expectations with nothing but lies and misrepresenta-

"I have ruined my health and made myself mise able, and all my expectations have turned out to be but so many cobwebs, with nothing but the voracious spider sitting in the middle, using my money to live summer, and in the winter cutting the coupons off my ost shares for his own comfort.

"All this has made me feel like cursing the very day I was born; and you, you scoundrel, worse than the thief in the night or the wretch who steals the shoes from his fellow tramp. These are angels in comparison with you, for any man can guard against them.

"But you, with your low cunning, studying for five years how to gain a woman's confidence and get all she

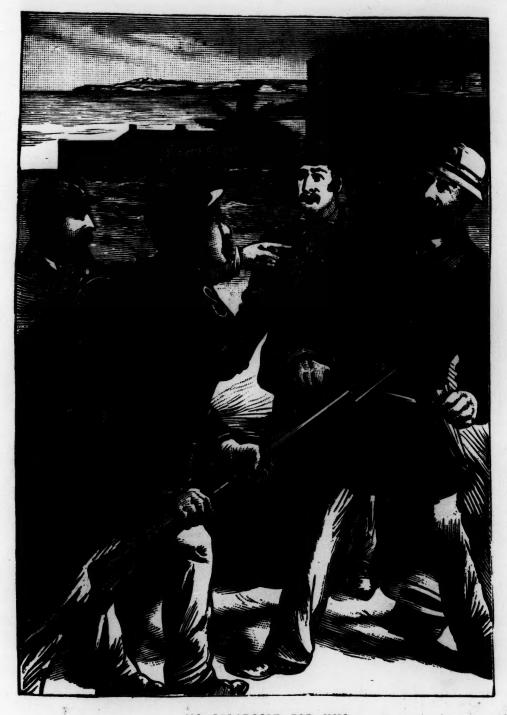


has, and when she has no more tell her that all is lost and gone. Oh! depravity, scoundrelism unparalleled in the annals of any State prison!

"Do you think I will allow this without bringing you

to accept the resignation on its merits and not to trouble the Synod on the matter,

For \$1.00 the POLICE GAZETTE will be regularly mailed to your address for 13 weeks.



NO CALABOOSE FOR HIM.

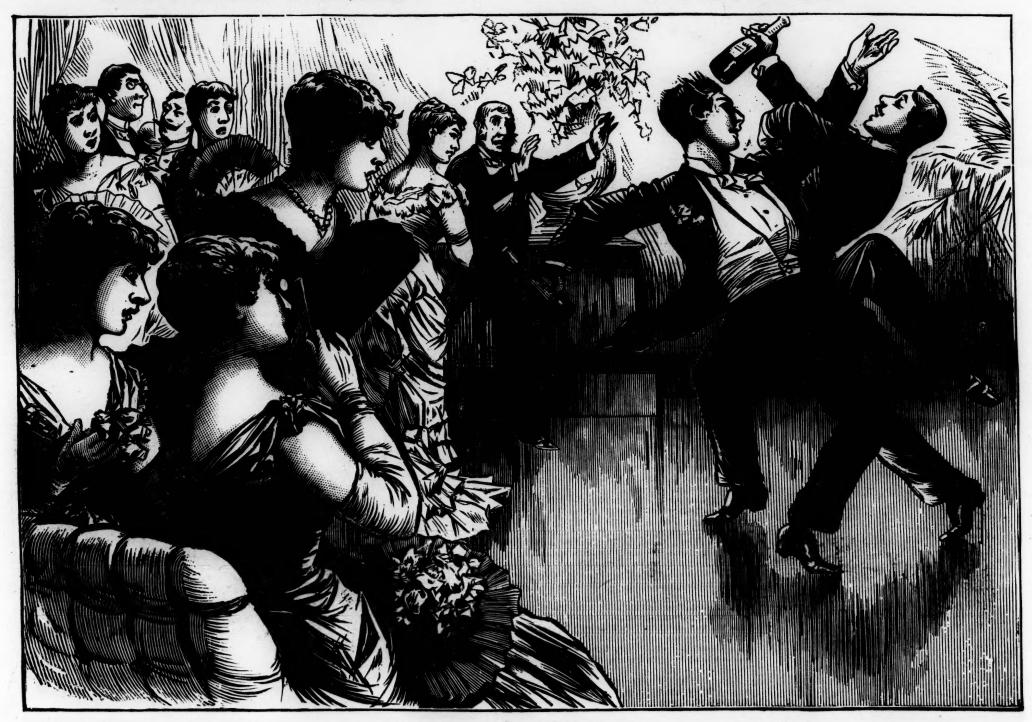
A MILITARY BULLY OBJECTS TO SUBMITTING TO THE CIVIL LAW AND CALLS OUT
THE GUARD TO ASSIST HIM AT ST AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.



BOUNCING THE DOMINIE.

THE BUDE CONDUCT OF SOME PAIRVIEW, PA., CHRISTIANS, FOR WHICH THEIR

PASTOR WANTS DAMAGES.



MORTIFYING THE MATRIARCHS.



SPORTS OF THE WEEK.

1.—JACK DEMPSEY TRAINING FOR HIS MILL WITH McCAFFREY, JAN. 31. 2.—SPIDER KNOCKS OUT TOM MILLER AT MINN-EAPOLIS, JAN. 23. 3.—RUSSELL'S CONTEST WITH JIMMY CONNORS AT CITY ISLAND, JAN. 23. 4.—CONNORS CARRIED IN-SENSIBLE FROM THE RING. 5.—COCKING MAIN AT HONESDALE, PA. 6.—FIGHT BETWEEN TWO BULL TERRIERS, JINGO, JR., AND CRIB, AT CANARY ISLAND, NEW YORK.

### THE REFEREE.

#### His Thoughts and Opinions on Matters of Sporting Interest.

I think that moralists who have read about the recent glove fight between Billy Dempsey and Swipes the Newsboy, which ended fatally to Dempsey, will now claim that glove fighting is more brutal than ever.

Few of them, however, will take into consideration the fact that Dempsey was not a puglist, and that it was his first essay in the prize ring, had Dempsey undergone a course of training and possessed the essential qualifications at necessary to make a pugilist he might have contested in a hundred glove contests and not have been fatally injured.

Probably there are few persons who have the least idea that it is at all times necessary for an athlete to go through a regular course of training before he enters into either a contest at running, walking, wrestling and especially pugilistic en counters and if he fails to do so he must necessarily be totally unfit to compete or contend in any competition, especially pugi lism, which requires courage, endurance, strength and stamina.

It is my opinion that if an athlete fails to train, no matter in what branch of sport he is to compete, that nine cases out of ten he will suffer from the effects and undoubtedly injure his constitution. The fact that William Dempsey died in the ring in a contest with gloves, which did not last 40 seconds. es to conclusively prove that he did not possess the stamina and strength necessary for a boxer, let alone a pugilist. rangement of his physical organs.

If Dempsey had gone through a thorough course of training and accustomed to boxing, I think he would have been living to-day.

Few are aware that the necessary system of training for a glove or prize fight is frequently a harder task than an actual encounter in the ring, but such is the case.

Dempsey would not have been able to go through the severe training ordeal, and he never would have entered the ring because he would have found, while training, that he did not possess the necessary stamina and strength required.

John L. Sullivan, McCoole, Mike Cleary, Jack Ashton, Jimmy Elliott and Charley Gallagher, who are giants com pared to either Dempsey or White, the principals in the rec fatal glove fight, and experts able to deliver more terrific blows than either, have time and again knocked out their opponent than either, have time and again knocked out their opponents by more powerful and tremendous blows than the one White de-livered which it was claimed killed Dempsey, and yet there were

At the last round of the great battle for \$2,000 and the championship of America, Mike McCoole of St. Louis delivered a tremendous right-hand blow on Aaron Jones' forchead. The latter was insensible for twenty minutes, but there was n

Mike Cleary, by a tremendous blow, knocked Wm. Sheriff, the English boxer, senseless on two occasions, but he

James Elliott knocked Eagen, the Troy Terror, nseless by a tremendous right-hand blow, and the

Charley Gallagher, in a prize fight for the championship, knocked Tum Allen senseless, but he quickly recovered; and I could cise one hundred such cases, which proves my

The reason that none of these battles, either with or without gloves, ended fatally, was because the pugilists were properly trained and able to withstand the terrific blows

It is my opinion that there have been hundreds of men, that have received harder blows than the one which it is alleged the newsboy delivered on Dempsey, and were not severely injured; consequently, I can not believe from White, but from heart disease or some other malady that had not developed in his system. The death of Dempsey should be a warning to ambitious aspirants for fistic fame who suppose they can excel as boxers and prize fighters, and who whether they can stand the trying ordeal they have to pass through. There are plenty of men who believe they are able to battle for supremacy, but if they would only undergo the training routine like the prize ring champions undergo, they would find out their mistake before they entered the ring of ropes to battle for fame, wealth, and glory,

I was pleased to learn that Swipes was not held accountable for causing the death of Dempsey, and the coroner's jury before whom he was tried, after eight minutes deliberation, brought in a verdict of death by shock from excite-ment, and acquitted Swipes and exonerated him from all blame.

By the way, the Rev. DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn. recently gave a sermon on puglilsm at the Tabernacle, Brook-lyn, N. Y. It was like all Dr. Talmage's gems of oratory, and I publish the gist of the sermon, which, I am sure, will be r with interest, coming from such a learned, talented speaker.

"The newspapers have recently had whole columns hed information in regard to a fist fight on the oth side of the hea. The ocean cable fairly writhed with exciting in ice on this select. Much has been written and said alar collision. On our side of the sea there have been widely reported puglisms. But all this foreign and the fact that many of the European nations are this moment ched fists ready on a large scale for pugilistic

"It is a bad thing to have one jaw broken and a few drops of blood shed; but is it not less distressing than to break a thousand jaws and cover miles of territory with the signs of carnage? If the world must fight, I prefer the fight of a recent date. Why not, instead of a Zuiu war, in which thousands of Englishmen and Zuius were put to death, have compelled a responsible Zulu, and have two battered and bruised men in

"Instead of France and Germany turning their empires into cemeteries and covering Europe with bereavement, have a champion Frenchman and a champion German some day go out and decide the contest. That would be a great econof bones, and a great economy of blood, and a great my of tears, and a great economy of heartaches, and a great economy of sepulchres. Besides that, encounters like those of a re-cent date develop more courage than a conflict in which the usual weaponry of international strife is employed.

"A man may be a successful general without much personal courage, for he can stand in a tower two miles from the fight and give orders, or may sit in a stone house, incognito three miles away, where hundreds of private soldiers are being re is not so much exposure in a contest in which great guns and howitzers and swamp angels and all weapons of long range are engaged as when two men, with nothing but a jelly, obliterating the image in which God made them.

"Besides that, in the latter style of combat there reavements, at any rate. There can be only two deaths, and what is that to an Austerlitz, or a Sedan or a Gettysburgh,

Mind you, I do not advocate puglism like that recently reported, but I abnor it far less that war, whose epics never cease to sing, and whose drums never quase to roll, by as much as two mutilated men, are less horrifying than 30,000 stacked up corporate

"The time may come—may the good Lord hasten it! —when all individual quarrels will be settled by arbitration and all international differences will be settled by treaty; but until then I am in favor of compelling those who get up wars to

"If in this country some great Northern man and some great Southern man shall, by an angry agitation, bring on a war between the two sections, let those two men be compelled to be the champions, and meet on the banks of the Potomac and have it out in eight or ten rounds of patriotic pugilism; and if they should both expire under the bruising the loss would not be

"How many lives and how much suffering would have been spared if Napoleon and Wellington in France-English war, and Moltke and MacMahon in France-German war had fought out the battle alone? You say that in some cases the physical disparity would be too great. Then let the nations of the earth choose two champions sufficiently athletic. But it would not depend upon physical stature.

"A small man in the right is stronger than a large man in the wrong. You remember David and Gollah. While the world has made advance in arts of peace, I doubt whether it has made any advance beyond the old style of championship in

"The trouble is that those who get up the wars usually stay at home and make money out of the government contracts, while the farmers and mechanics, who had nothing to do in creating the trouble, have to leave their ploughs and their

"In the encounter of a recent day two men were

"In the strife between nations, two governments are the desperadoes. The music written in staffs and clefs of light above Bethlehem on the first Christmas night, needs more thor-

"The only difference between a war with fists and a war with cannon and sabre and explosion of powder mine, is that the last is more destructive and the more wicked.

"The only war to be cherished is the war of argument, the war of facts, the war of mind against mind—that up-lifts, that irradicates, that is the friend of civilisation and Christianity; that kind of conflict meets the approval of God, who the Bible, 'Come, let us reason togeth

It is surprising to note the amount of money won and lost on the turf in purses and in the pool box in a single son. A gentleman who is struck on running races, and who the following: Imported Glenelg, of the Elmendorf stud, heads the list of winning sires for the present racing season, \$110,000 to his credit, and Hindoo, of the Runymede stud, comes next with \$100,000, and Longfellow third with \$82,000. Glenelg's largest winners are Firenzi, \$24,000; Los Angeles, \$22,000, Dry Monopole, \$17,000. Hindoo's are Hanover, \$85,000, and Jim Gore, \$5,000. The heaviest winners to the credit of Longfellow are Linden, \$17,000; The Bard, \$16,000, and Kaloolah, \$14,000. The largest winning two-year-old of the season is Emperor of The largest winning Norfolk, he having won \$35,000.

Dwyer Bros.' stable is first and Lucky Baldwin's second in the list of winning stables. More money changes hands through the medium of the pool box during the season is won in purses. Pittsburg Phil, who created such a sen sation on the race course the past year, is one of the heaviest letter from Phil last week, and among other things he sahl:

"I've been pretty lucky in Washington, and have won close to \$20,000. My biggest winnings were \$3,000 on Barnum, \$5,000 on Patrocles, and \$5,500 on Valiant. They broke very bad for me at Baltimore, and during the meeting I dropped 17,000. A great many people wonder how I beat the races. Well, I play the horses on their form. You see a horse at even money to day. He loses, and the next day there is 5 to 1 against little accident. I've put a bet down when the horses broke away two or three times, and put as high as \$5,000 on that. Another point is that I play on the idea that luck is always going to turn. If I lost \$5,000, I usually bet \$2,000 to get even, and if I lost that I would double up again. It's very seldom that I play jockeys, but I have been lucky on McLaughlin and Garrison's mounts. don't often take stable tips, except tips on Richmond, and I've made lots of money on him. The biggest bet I ever made was just after I was barred out by the bookmakers at Saratoga. I ionmouth Park and put up a nest little sum on Cam byses. I got odds of 15 to 1 straight, and 6 to 1 for s place, and played, as Banner-Bearer, who came in second was less than a head behind. The biggest wager I ever lost was \$10,000 on Brait at Jerome Park. I'm going to Florida after I leave Washington. and then I'll go to California. I'm going to see a good deal of

I see by the record that twenty-one pacers entered the 2:20 list in 1887, and seven that were already in it at the beginning of the year reduced their records. Johnston has the eats of the year to his credit, having paced at different times in 2:11%, 2:11% and 2:12%. He also reduced the wagon record to 2:14%. Brown Hal's 2:13 was the fastest record made during the year. The four-year-old wonder Arrow occuand place, with 2:14. The new 2:20 pacers in 1887 ar Arrow, 2:14; Joe L., 2:15; L. C. Lee, 2:15; Frank Champ, 2:16%; Homestake, 2:16%; Jenny Lind, 2:17; Dunley, 2:174; Chimes R 2:17%; Lillian S., 2:17%; Wilcox, 2:17%; Ulster Belle, 2:18 Wayne Wilkes, 2:18%; Brightwood, 2:19%; Fred W., 2:19%; Billy Bunker, 2:19%; Fullerton D., 2:19%; Little Ida, 2:19%; Aaron R. 2:20; Ella'S., 2:20; Hy Wilkes, 2:20, and Lady Wilkens, 2:20. The following reduced their records: Brown Hal. 2:13: Argyle 2:14%; Charley Friel, 2:16%; Tommy Lynn, 2:16%; Mike Wilkes, 2:15%; Raven Boy, 2:17%, and Honesty, 2:17%. There are now ers with records of 2:20 or better, 21 having marks be

The highest-priced yearling thoroughbred sold at auction in 1887 was by Ten Broeck and out of the dam of George Kinney-the crack race horse of the land two years ago. This

As a consequence of the recent turf scandals, the English Jockey Club has refused to renew the license of Jockey Wood, who rode for Sir George Chetwynd, and who was charge by Lord Durham with selling races. The club has also refuse to renew the license of George Barrett, another well-known jockey, on the ground that he had been guilty of foul riding in the races at Brighton.

The subject of betting on race tracks in New Jersey ame up in the Legislature at Trenton on the 17th ult. in th shape of a bill, introduced by Assemblyman McDermott, repeal nt law. Assemblyman Flynn also introdu the New York Legislature a bill prohibiting the sale of French ools or combinations or any similar system. The bill intro duced in the United States Senate by Senator Blackburn putting an end to indiscriminate betting in Washington it is go

Here are some of the prices paid for well-known horses in years past: Smnggler, \$40,000; Woodford Mambrino, \$40,000 refused, Pocahontas, \$35,000; Jay Gould, \$30,000; Lady Thorne, \$30,000; Blackwood, \$30,000; Gov. Sprague, \$27,500 \$22,000; Rosalind, \$20,000; Luls, \$20,000; Edward Everett, \$20, 000; Socrates, \$20,000; Startle, \$20,000; Lady Maud, \$20,000; Jule Jurgenson, \$19,000; Gilbreth Knox, \$17,000; Lady Stout, \$15,000; Allie West, \$15,000; Kirkwood, \$14,000; Electioneer, \$12,500; Mam brino Pilot, \$12,000; Emma B., record 2:22, now Police Gazette,

## OUR LONDON LETTER.

#### "Red Dragon's" Newsy Notes From the British Capital.

[SPECIAL COMMISSIONER OF THE POLICE GARDETE.] LONDON, Eng., Jan. 14, 1888.—Although nearly one month ha elapsed since the great international prize fight between Jem Smith and Jake Kilrain, who fought 106 rounds in 2 hours, 31 minutes, on the Island St. Pierre, France, yet the great battle is still the theme of conversation. In the Canterbury, the South ariii the theme of conversation. In the Canterdary, the South London, and even the Paragon Music Halls buriesques and acts in reference to the recent battle are halled with delight by the large audiences that fill these popular places of amusement Suillvan, Kilrain, Mitchell, and Smith are playing a great game and raking in the sovereigns and ten-pound notes by the ha ful. Mitchell is, beyond comparison, the greatest general that ever pitched a cap into the roped arena, as far as making money out of it is concerned, and the way he is using his head in con

John L. Sullivan has, of course, raked in a big pile, but he is a reckless spender, and he frequently strangles the goose that lays the golden eggs. Jem Smith, although he does not appear shekels, and will continue to do so for some time to come

cial partner, will soon be a rich man.

The match between John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell, who are to fight probably in France in about two months for 2500 a side, with bare knuckles, according to London prize ring rules, is beginning to create no little excitement. I see by th majority of the American papers that many doubt Mitchell's erity, and believe that he will never enter the ring to meet the great American pugilist. On this side of the great Fish Pond the boot is on the other foot, and there are quite a number of the members of the Albert Victoria betting clubs who claim that if there is no fight and it ends in a flasco, that it will be the tain: the Sullivan and Mitchell fight will not be brought off in such a clever manner as the Kilrain and Smith fight for the championship of the world; neither will there be so many nota-

embers of the Pelican Club may be represented by one or two of its members being present, but the fact that Harry Bull, or, properly speaking, Chippy Norton, is the backer and stakeholder of Sullivan, is a danger light which the Pelicans do not want to fly near, and the majority of the club will be con

Mitchell and Kilrain are well aware that Chippy Norton broke up the Smith and Greenfield fight when the Birningham boxer whom he backed, was losing, and that he spent over £100 to de fray the expenses of George Probert and twenty men from Bir ningham to Chantilly to see that if Greenfield did not win that he should not lose, and Mitchell informed me at the Cheshire plenty of good men in his corner on the day of the fight to see

that he received fair play.

In conversation this week Mitchell said: "People seem to think that Sullivan is sure to do me; and then I am such a little fellow. I take the chances; but never mind. When Sullivan licks me you'll see white blackbirds in O'Connell street. The vill be all right." If Mitchell even has the misfortune to stand before Sullivan, we opine it will not be white blackbirds he will see, but a constellation of stars large enough to fill sevthe newspaper fighter.

Sullivan, with Chippy Norton behind him, will receive fair play, although Mitchell has engaged Jack Baldock, Frank Harper and twenty of the best "rousters" in London to accompany

I met Charley Rowell at the Empire recently and he said that

after the Sullivan and Mitchell match he will b six-day go-as-you-please race for the "Police Gazette" diamond belt and a sweepstakes of \$250 or \$500 a side and the go-as-you-please championship of the world, either in England or New Herschel is the great tip for the Waterloo Cup to be run for

in England.

George Bubear, the champion oarsman, is being backed heavily to defeat Wallace Ross in England. Ross is already in ndid condition, and has a large number of supporters

Jacob Hyams, a late opponent of Jim Carney, has challenged the American light-weights, McAuiliffe and Daly, and offers to he says, he would not get fair play.

Wannop is one of the coming heavy-weight boxers here et 11 inches in height and weighs, untrain pounds. He is an expert wrestler and a scientific boxer. About when it came to business Davis did not put up.

econd cowboy-cyclists' race at Bingley Hall, Birmingham, horsemen, but in this race the wheelmen rolled up 804 miles laps, to 795 miles 6 laps for the cowboys. Howell covered 270 miles 2 laps; Woodside, 267 miles 4 laps; Terront, 266 miles 4 niles 3 laps. During the week Temple won races from J. Lee, Robb and Dubois, and was beaten a foot by Robb in a five-mile

John L. Sullivan recently presented a diamond locket to

Arthur Hancock and Henry Monro have signed articles where in they agree to walk fifty miles for £50 a side. The race to take place on Saturday, March 24, in an inclosed building where a track can be laid of not more than twelve lans to the mile. The race is open to anybody posting £20 on or before January

After a sitting of fourteen days the match between Barker. champion checkerest of America, and Martins, English champion, for a stake of £200, was brought to a cor ow. America won the match, the scores at the finish standing Barker, 3; Martins, 1. Drawn, 45. The last played as Martins required to win two to draw. When play start ed on the last day Martins made a change from the openings of previous games, and formed the "Laird and Lady."

The match between Wallace Ross and George Bubear for the championship of England does not awaken great excitement abroad, but is still "on." The second deposit for the race was made Jan. 6, and the next deposit is due Feb. 10, at the Star and Garter tavern. Putney. The race is to be rowed on the Tyne

An Australian cricket team in England is becoming an annual fixture. This year they will open the season at the Oval on May 14, and during their stay will play about thirty games. The cornstalkers make a very handso thing out of these annual

Efforts are making in this city to bring about a walking match for the 50-mile championship of the world. Arthur Hancock, the present champion, offers, if necessary, to go into a sweepstakes race of \$125 a sitte, open to the world, and a London sporting man has offered to match an unknown against him. Hancock, however, insists that he shall name his man.

A prize fight took place in this city on Jan. 6 between Bill Goode and Charles Roberts, which Goode won in 7 rounds after well-contested battle.

The race for £100 a side, rowed over the Tyne championship course on Dec. 31, between Carr, the North countryman, and East, of Putney, resulted in favor of the former, whose victory naturally gave much satisfaction to Tynesiders. Whether there is in him the material of a champion, time will show. He is ex ceptionally tall for a sculler, standing 6 feet 31/2 inches, and is 24 years old. For the sake of one of the best sports, it is to be hoped he may prove as good as his friends expect. The triumphs of Americans and Australians have left professional sculling in absolutely killed it on the Tyne.

Carr, who had not attempted boat racing till July last, easily defeated the Thames lad, who did all he possibly could to bring about a contrary result. On the strength of this public and cer and go to recover the championship of the world. No one can

hope more sincerely than I that all Newcastle's dreams may be realized. If—I write it very advisedly indeed—we ever do get the title back to Old England, there will be a regular leap in the revival of boat racing in our country. Carr has, or his backers have for him. challenged the winner of the Bubear-Ross race which, I may incidentally mention, has not yet come off. So far Bubear stands our best English sculler. Supposing that Carr were to meet and defeat Bubear—which I do not think that ha will—and show himself so good as to be worth pitting against ever may at that time be the accepted premier of the ould-at least, I believe that we should-very soon have a whole string of new and good men wanting oppor-

tunity to distinguish themselves.

W. G. Grace, the champion bateman, has been the wonder of the cricket world from 1864 to 1867, inclusive, and during those twenty four seasons he has played in first-class matches ;;; completed innings, and scored \$2,184 runs, averaging nearly 45 completed limings, and scores 31,184 runs, averaging meany 45 runs each inming. He has made 100 runs and upward in an inning no fewer than 145 times, and was not out in 25 of these innings. His highest scores are 400, 344, 318, 265, 261, 259, 224, 321, 317, 316, 210, 310, 197, 198, 188, 188, 181, 180, 179, 178, 117, 174, 173, 172, 172, 172, 170, and 170. His 400 not out was made against 23 in the field, and included four 6's, twenty-one 4's, six 3's, fifty-eight 2's, and 158 singles, the last item proving that the bowling was not so very weak. This score has only been exceeded four times, and then in minor matches with only 11 in the field. W. G. Grace was born July 18, 1848, near

The betting talent are booking Friar's Balsam a sure w of the Two Thousand and Derby, but—there's many a slip. betting talent are booking Friar's Balsam a sure winner Two new race meetings in Scotland will be added to the official list the coming season to come off on the beautiful estate of the Duke of Hamilton, at Hamilton Park. The meetings will be

held in July and October.

In my next I will send you the latest doings in the great Sullivan and Mitchell match.

# TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. D., Troy, N. Y .- A wins.

J. Mc., Pittston, Pa.-A wins.

G. F. B. Chicago, Ills.—G wins

M. W. T., Hammond, Wis .-- High wins. M. W., Boston, Mass.—You are mistaken. C I. Oberlin Kan -Gilbert and Sullivan.

CONSTANT READER, New York .- 150 pounds. N. J. F., Petersburg, Va.—Yes, at 10 cents a copy.

G. L. D., Paris, Ky .- Write to the Spirit of the Times. F., New Haven, Conn.—There is no official records.

J. L. F., Bird's Run, O .- You should be the best judge.

D. O., Cleveland, O.-Horseradish, vinegar and rock salt. H R R Lynn, Mass -Jim Fiske was colonel of the Ninth.

B. B., Punxsutaver, Pa.—Apply to some dramatic agent.

G. O'B., Newburgh, N. Y .- Tom Cleary is living at Oakland,

E. N., Helena, Montana,-Heenan and Sayers fought in April,

J. W., Detroit, Mich.-1. English racehorses are seldom timed

J. B. S., Hobart, Ind.-Send \$3, and we will mail you the

T. M., Boggen, Col.-1. Yes. 2. Address editor Enquirer, Cincinnati.
G. W. W., Covington, Pa.—James Keenan, of Boston, and

J. K., Fall River, Mass.—Send 30 cents for the "Police Gazette"

F. S., Stafford Springs, Conn.-A wins; Tom Sayers was not

E. F. F., Easton, Pa.-Wilson was down pretty much the en-

J. M. S., City.—Apply to Alf. Power, care McManus & Fenelon,

L. G. P., Ft. Montgomery, N. Y.—Have no record of either of

SUBSCRIBER, Ionia, Mich.-Kilrain and Sullivan boxed twice, oth friendly exhibitions

W. R. K., Bridgewater, N. S.—Jay Eye See and Maud S. never rotted against one another. M. J., Kansas City, Mo.-John L. Sullivan was born Oct. 18,

1858; Jake Kilrain, Feb. 9, 1859. J. C. O'C., Delphi, Ind.—Address Dan Foster, dog dealer,

South Fifth avenue. New York. E. H. MARKEL, Elsinore News, Elsinore, Cal.-Write to Wm.

B. Curtis, Spirit of the Times, New York.

C. AND G., Troy, N. Y.—C wins, as paper published on January 21 was, as he says, "last wok's paper.

J. H. Baltimore, Md.—1. Neither. 2. Early in March. 3. ike Weir, the Belfast Spider. 4. Jake Kilrain.

J. W. S., Portland, N. B.—Write to M. M. Morse, Secretary National Trotting Association, Hartford, Conn. J. B., Albany, N. Y .- One mile, 2:12 3-5, Tim Donoghue, Jr., near Newburg, Feb. 1, 1887; 2 miles, 6:56 1-5; 3 miles,

H. M. C. D., Cheboygan, Mich.—1. Yes. 2. Maxwell, the ex-Boston pollceman. 3. Write to the editor of the Globe, Boston. L. F. K., Las Animas, Cal.—Queensberry and London rules H. S., New York.—The Bowery Theatre was first opened Oct. 23, 1826. It has been called the Thalia Theatre since Sept. 11.

W. C., Central Falls, N. Y .- A loses. Jem Mace and Alf Green field never fought for the championship of England as opportunity

R. H. A., Springfield, Ill.-1. Jack Dempsey has fought over

D. M. M., New Bedford, Mass.-John L. Sullivan has only fought once under London prize ring rules with Paddy Ryan,

D. L. J., Charlotte, N. Y.-Iroquois, by Leamington, dam Maggie B. B., by Australian, won the English Derby at Epsom. June 1, 1881.

P. H. M., Gouverneur, N. Y.—1. You win. 2. Richard K. Fox posted \$1,000 forfeit, and offered to match John L. Sullivan to fight Jem Smith SUBSCRIBER, St. Louis, Mo.-John L. Sullivan weighed 195 ounds, Paddy Ryan 193 pounds, when they fought at Missis

PORTRAITS, Coventry, England.—1. In regular advertising columns the charge will be four shillings per line. 2. In the reading departments of the POLICE GAZETTE eight shillings per

N. J., Olean, N. Y.—St. Julien and Jay-Eye-see trotted match man's Driving park. race in harness Sept. 29, 1883, at the Gentleman's Driving park. Morrisania, N. Y.; Jay-Eye-See won in straight heats; time.

2:204, 2:184, 2:19, C. W. M., Detroit, Mich.—A and B play Pedro. A has one and B two to go out. A bids two and makes low game. B makes high Jack. B claims he goes out first because jack before A scored low game. Who wins? B wins.

SUBSCRIBER, Pittsburg, Pa.—Charley Gallagher and Tore Allen fought twice. The first fight, Feb. 23, 1869, at Carroll !sland, near St. Louis, Gallagher won in two rounds, lasting but three minutes. The second fight occurred Aug. 17, 1869, at F ster's Island, near St. Louis, and Allen, though he had Gallagher whipped, was robbed of the victory by the referee giving the

battle to Gallagher. W. J., Toledo, Ohio.—The first passenger trains recently passes through the gigantic tube which links the shores of Monmouth and Gloucestershire in Wales. This is known as the Severn Tunnel, which literally passes under the sea, and is a ong. The St. Gothard Tunnel is 91/2 miles; Mount Cents Tunnel, 71/2 miles; Arlberg Tunnel (Austria), 61/2 m a tunnel in Massachusetts 4% miles; the Standege To the London and Northwestern, is 3 miles long, and the Box Tunnel rather less. But the special feature in the Severn Tunnel lies in the fact that 23g miles of it have been constructed from 45 feet to 100 feet below the bed of a rapidly flowing in the tidal estuary, offering engineering difficulties which make it the most remarkable tunnel in the world.

# PUGILISTIC NEWS.

A Close and Accurate Resume of the Arenic Battles of a Week.

#### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

#### NEWS AGENTS, POSTMASTERS, &c.

I will give a Liberal Discount, and furnish Sample Copies and Advertising Matter free, to all News Agents, Postmasters and others, who will make a personal canvass of their districts for subscriptions to the POLICE GAZETTE, the Greatest Illustrated Sporting and Sensational Newspaper in the world. Write for Terms, Circulars, &c.

RICHARD K. FOX. Publisher.

J. A. B., of San Jose, Cal., writes to Kilrain's backer as follows: I never thought that Kilrain was such a great fighter. I see that I was mistaken. Sir, allow me to say you had a better man than I thought, so I congratulate you for

At Minneapolis, Minn., on Jan. 23, Charley Gleason, of Duluth, and D. W. Webb, of Minneapolis, both middleweights, engaged in a 10 3-minute a round glove contest for a purse. The fight only lasted 30 seconds, Gleason struck the Min-neapolitan a right-hander in the jugular which put him to sleep, and it was nearly a minute before he came to. The referee de-

Sam Eaton and Jay Pay, local feather-weights, fought at Cleveland, Ohio, on January 24, in a finish fight for the gate receipts. Small gloves were used and "Police Gazette" rules governed. Each man weighed 120 pounds. The furbring was fast and furious, and in just 2 minutes 30 sec from the call of time Fay received a swinging right-hander on the law that knocked him out.

Samuel Besser. alias "Swipes, the Newsboy," of this city, who was confined in Raymond Street Jall, Brooklyn, on the charge of killing William Dempsey in the prize ring at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., on Jan 21, was discharged by Corone Rooney of Brooklyn on Jan. 23. A jury ducided that Dempsey's death was caused by shock and excitement, and exonerated Swipes from all blame in connection with it.

At Ridgewood, N. J., on Jan. 24, Chas. McCarthy and James Collins, both belonging to the feather-weight class, fought with 2-ounce gloves for a \$100 gold watch. McCarthy is twenty years old, and weighed 115 pounds. Collins is eighted years of age, and tipped the beam at 116 pounds. After 10 rounds. of heavy fighting the referee declared the battle a draw, as some one in the hall yelled police. McCarthy had the best of the fight, and would have undoubtedly won.

A slashing glove fight was fought at Norwood, Minn., on Jan. 24, between Danny Needham, of this city, and Jim Griffin, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the fight was for \$100 a side, the gate receipts and the light-weight championship of the Northwest. It lasted it rounds, during which both men were severely battered. In the 11th round Needham struck a terrible swinging blow with his left, landing squarely on the side Griffin's face. Griffin dropped to the floor like a log and lay there until the referee awarded the fight to Needham.

Mr. A. P. McIntyre, editor and proprietor of the Tribune, Long Island, in his issue January 14 says. "No fond mother ever looked upon her smiling baby than does Richard E. Fox, of the Police Gazette, upon his beau ideal, Jake Kilrain, who so nobly distinguished himself in the prize ring against Old England's pride, Jem Smith. Although the ref clared it a draw, and ordered the money returned to the backers still Mr. Fox, with that generosity so characteristic of his noble heart turned over the money (\$5,000) to his protege, who was fairly entitled to the whole. Mr. Fox we knew from the days of

A canine controversy for \$250 a side was fought at A canine controversy for \$250 a side was fought at Long Island City on Jan. 24 between Spot, of Harlem, a white and black bull, weighing 34 pounds, and Ben, a brindle, of Long Island, weighing 30 pounds. After the battle had lasted 2 hours and 30 minutes Ben died while his handler was sponging him and preparing him for the scratch. Time was called by the referee, and the handler, who is well known to the fraternity, held the dead dog in his hands in a position that he appeared alive and ready to renew the fight. The handler of Spot also appeared on the other side of the pit with handler of appeared on the other side of the pit with his dog, but the latter on being released turned tail. The referee at once declared B

A "Herald" special cablegram announces that Sulfling at Fleming. Smith's backer, that he will arrange a fight with Smith to occur two weeks after the fight with Mitchell, each side to be restricted to ten men, and the party bringing above the stipulated number to forfeit all money deposit to be £100 a side. If he is whipped by Mitch can take £100 as forfeit, and the battle to be declared off. In the event of his whipping Mitchell the second and final depo be posted four days after the encounter, and the fight with Smith to occur ten days thereafter. The Sp final stakeholder and select the battle ground older and select the battle ground, the zeferee to be

An 8-round contest with 4-ounce gloves, resulting in a draw, took place pear Watertown, Conn., Jan. 20, between Patsy Sutton, of Waterbury, and Gus Zills, of New Haven. The fight was for a purse, and was attended by about thirty of the st class of sporting people in and around Waterbury. Sutton tipped the beam at 175 pounds, while his opponent, who looked like a stripling beside him, weighed but 134 pounds. Notwithstanding the great difference in weight, the science of Zills enabled him to hold his own through a hard-fought contest of over an hour, each round being purposely lengthened by the time-keeper to bring the affair to a decisive issue. Zills, who had been accused of cowardice in his recent flasco with Mike Burns, proved himself a fighter all through, and satisfied the spectators that he was paid by Burns to drop out. Sutton is a promising ing pugilist, and his friends would like to match him against Burns, and there is no doubt but that big money will be at his back if a match can be made.

At Mt. Plesant, N. J., on Jan. 25, the glove fight between Ed Kelly and Gus Denyse, of Matawan, was decided. Ed Kelly is a son of James, better known as Australian Kelly, Australia fought the longest prize fight on record, and weights, "Police Gazette" rules, with smail gloves, for a purse of \$300. Kelly weighed 140, and Denyse 126 pounds. Australian Kelly backed his son, while Dick Lands, a well-known sporting nmouth county, backed Denyse. The ring was erected in a well-known saloon. Kelly, on his father's reputation, was a heavy favorite. The battle was a long and desperate one. Denyse having the lead. In the 24th round Denyse landed a straight left-hander on Kelly's nose, and followed up his advantage by another on Kelly's right eye, which closed that optic and knocked him down. Kelly was fairly knocked out, but the referee, William Surdam, decided the fight was to go on. Rounds 25 to 30 were tame, but in round 30 Denyse hit Kelly sgain in his left eye and almost knocked it out. Australian Kelly then hit John Donnelly for having too much to say, and for a short time it looked as if a general row would take place. John Garrison said that if order was not kept he would call the astable. Rounds 31 to 38 were very tame. Young Kelly could only see out of half of his right eye, and Denyse, who was the favorite, was pushed rather hard for wind and complained of

feeling bad in the stomach. Then the referee decided the fight a draw, but afterward said to Mr. John Farry, who keeps a hotel in Matawan, N. J., that if Kelly had fought five more note: in Matawan, N. J., that it kelly had lought five more rounds Denyse would have killed him. James Kelly offered to back Denyse against any man in Monmouth county, N. J., who weighed less than 125 pounds, from \$100 to \$1,000. Man and money can be seen any time at Farry's Hotel, between 10:20 A. M.

The glove fight between Jim Larkins of Jersey City and Jack Delancey of New York, light-weights, for a purse of \$500, "Police Gasette" rules, was decided at a well-known resort near this city on January 33. Only a limited number of spectators were present. H. S. Tuthill and Phil McGovern seconded Larkins, and Dacey and Conny Long seconded Delancey. R. Turnbull was the referee. Larkins is 22 years old, stands 5 feet 1½ inches and scaled 134 pounds. Delancey weighed two rounds ies, stood 5 feet 6k inches tall and is 18 years old. It was pounds less, stood 5 feet 6½ inches tall and is 18 years old. It was his malden effort. Larkine won the toss for choice of the twoounce gloves, but lost that for choice of corners. The first round was cautious only light exchanges taking place during half of it. Then Larkins sent in his right on the jaw. Delaucey cleverly it. Then Larkins sent in his right on the jaw. Delaucey cleverly dodged with it, but the force of the punch turned him completely around. Larkins, who looked as if he had it all in his own hands, tried three more right hand smashes, but Delancey, amid applause from the admirers of the sports in swallow tall costs, ducked with amazing adroitness. Larkins commenced the leading in the second round, but Delancey "changed" on him, as boxers call it, putting his right hand and foot instead of his left hand and foot forward, and got in a sounding smath with his left on Larkins' right jaw that staggered him. The fighting at the finish of the round was most desperate. Delancey "changed" repeatedly in rounds 3, 4, and gered him. The fighting at the finish of the round was most desperate. Delancey "changed" repeatedly in rounds 3, 4, and 5, and got in more than once effectively, the more seeming to pursie his adversary. Larkins, however, did good work right along, winning first blood from Delancey's nose at the opening of the fourth round, and he was so strong and fresh it was only a question of time when one of these "rights" would land. Larkins' gloves were covered with the small man's blood as they faced for the sixth round. He did all the forcing, and although Delancey made a game struggle the pace was telling on him. Delancey was forced down twice in the seventh round, and in the eighth, while dased, he grasped Larkins and both fell to the floor. Larkins went at it like a built in the ninth round, and Delancey was knocked out of time.

and Delancey was knocked out of time.

The long pending glove fight between Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, and Tommy Miller of Omaha, the light-weight champion of Nebraska, was fought at the Washington Bink, Minneapolis, on Jan. 23. The men fought with two-curce gloves, "Police Gusette" rules, for stakes of \$200 a side and 15 and 25 per cent. of the receipts. Betting was \$100 to \$75 on Weir. Henry Ledyer was selected as referee. Pat Killeen of St. Paul and Joe Connolly of Boston, acted as seconds for Miller, and Patsy Cardiff and John Donaldson of Minneapolis for Weir. Just before the men were ready to fight there was a hitch in regard to the weight of the men. Miller was found to be three pounds over weight and Weir claimed the \$200 forfeit. Miller objected and the matter was left to the stakeholders. Who decided they. and the matter was left to the stakeholders, who decided they must fight. The principals entered the ring promptly at halfpast nine o'clock and opened the fight.

ROURD I—Weir led and Miller countered. Miller landed two body blows and Weir one in Miller's face. The fighting was fast and furious throughout the round, but no blood was

3-Miller got in a savage right-hander on Weir's neck and the Spider drew blood on Miller's nose. Weir ducked and Miller fell on him. Weir landed twice on Miller's face. The round was

plainly Welr's.

3-Miller caught a light one in the face and then three stiff left-handers in the neck, followed with a right-hand blow which sent Miller against the ropes and cut the left side of his

face open.

4—Miller followed his man and put in a good right-hander on the ear. The Spider followed with a good blow and Miller caught him on the chin. Welr then got in a heavy right. hander on Miller's cheek, bringing a considerable flow of blood. 5-Miller came up very groggy and Weir hit him at will. Weir followed his man about the ring and knecked him against the ropes half a dozen times. It was plain that Miller was about aved out.

6-Weir landed five times heavily with his left, and then knocked Miller down with a right-hand body blow. When he got

up the Spider hit him two stingers in the face.
7—The Spider led with his right, sending Miller against the ropes, and then chased him across the ring, putting in a heavy right-hander which sent Miller to grass. Miller got up and staggered to the middle of the ring, but fell into the arms of his ds and had to be carried from the ring. The battle, of course, was awarded to Weir.

Miller fought well for four rounds, but during the last three was always on the defensive, making but few attempts to and seldom with success. Welr will at once go into training for

A slashing mill was fought near Yonkers, N. Y., on January 3, between Joe Russell, of Yonkers, and Jim Connors, of this city. The men battled with skin-tight gloves to a finish for a stake of \$300, held by the Police Gazette, and a purse of \$200. Alf Powers handled Connors and John Rogers handled Russell. Jimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, was the referee. The men weighed in at 129½ pounds and 132 pounds respectively. Connors is twenty-seven years of age and is five feet seven inches in height, while Russell is twenty-two years old and stands five feet six and a half inches high. Both were stripped both men sprang nimbly to the center of the ring. Connors was fident, and he was so sure that he would do his man in a single round that he was almost reckless in his efforts to force the fighting. Russell, though acting a trifle on the defensive, fought like a tiger. It was one of the fiercest fights this winter, and the style in which they went at each other reminded all present of two infurlated wild beasts than of human beings. They fought only six minutes.

ound 1.—Connors, in his eagerness to plant a knock-out blow on Russell, backed the latter into his corner, where he anrang in and planted his left on Russell's neck and his right full on his ribs. Russell countered heavily with his right on the side of Connors' face. The latter came up with another rush, awinging both his hands at Russell in a vicious manner, and apparently without judgment. Russell was no better off in regard trying to avoid one of Russell's right-handed swings Conner slipped and fell on the broad of his back. First knock down was claimed for Russell, but not allowed. Connors seemed de-termined to rush the fighting. He was well met by Russell and the exchanges were free and hard. Both men received some

stinging punches during the round. AND LAST ROUND-It was easily to be seen from the a long battle. They are terrific hitters and their punishment was sovere. The moment time was called and the combatants faced each other Connors commenced his rushing tactics and landed a heavy left-hander on Russell's neck. By a chance swinging blow Russell caught Connors full on the apple of his throat, peeling the flesh and knocking him flat on his back. Connors was dazed, and while the seconds were wrangling he recovered sufficiently to regain his equilibrium. He was again knocked down by Russell, but this time he came up in better condition and rushed Russell into a row of seats, where he would have finished him had he been allowed to go on, but it was con have finished him had no been allowed to go on, but it was considered an unfair advantage, although the benches had no business inside the ring. Connors hit Russell a wicked blow on the bridge of his nose with the right hand, which blackened both his eyes and made him see stars. After they broke away Connors endeavored to continue to force the fighting, but was knocked down by a stinging blow from Russell's right, and a moment later was knocked insensible with one of Russell's terrific right-hand blows. Connors fell he lay like a corpse, with the whites of his eyes in ghastly prominence and his face the color of death. He pre-sented a horrible spectacle, recalling the Swipes-Dempsey deadly knock out of the night previous. After the necessary time Connors picked him up and brought him to consciousness by face, and body, but neither of them spilled an ounce of blood. Russell's face was disfigured by bruises, while Connors' worst punishment was about the neck and throat, his knock-out blow being directly on the jugular vein.

## SPORTING NOTES.

#### Rumors and Realities of Athletic Amusements Fully Reported.

If you are unable to buy the POLICE GAZETTE from your newsdealer, it will be mailed you direct from this office Three Months on receipt of ONE DOLLAR.

A. T. Conness, the Irish amateur champion runner, rrived in this city from Dublin, Ireland, on Jan. 25.

John F. Scholes, the famous sporting man of Yonge street, Twonto, displays Kiirain's colors behind the bar of his popular sporting house. In a letter Scholes eulogises Kiirain.

Miss Annie Oakley, the "Police Gasette" female champion rifie and wing shot, defeated John Elliott, James Pilkington, Harry Force and William and Andrew Ward, in a sparrow shooting sweepstakes, at Oak Point, N. Y., on Jan. 24. Miss Oakley killed four out of five, which is quite a wonderful

Charles H. Webb, a popular sporting man of Los Angeles, Cal., has opened a first-class saloon at 201 East First street, that city, and named it "The Nonparell." Martin J. Murphy, the popular light-weight boxer and winner of the "Police Gazette" light-weight medal for that section of the country, has been engaged as manager.

Jesse M. Foster, manager of the 75-hour go-as-you-please race at Columbia, Pa., Jan. 11 to 14, writes that the race was a big success. The following is the score made on a 16-lap track: Tom Cox, 281 miles; George D. Noremac, 250 miles; Harry Williams, 224 miles; John C. Adams, 213 miles; Geo. Arthur, 264 miles; Sweatler Rine, 203 miles; McTague, 174 miles

Johnny Murphy, the champion trotting horse driver, trainer and long-distance rider, who has handled the ribbons over some of the fastest trotters in the world, recently uriver, trainer and long-distance ricer, who has handled the ribbons over some of the fastest trotters in the world, recently received Elirain's colors from Richard K. Fox. In reply Murphy states that he will wear the "Police Gazette" champion's colors in the first great race he drives; who knows but Jake's battle flag may not be a mascot.

W. B. Lewis, of Los Angeles, writes as follows: I notice by the last issue of the Gazarrz that Charley Mitchell stayed with Jake, my favorite of the world, in the great contest for the valuable belt offered by you and the championship of the world, which I believe to-day he is entitled to. I must say, God bless Charlie Mitchell; if he or Kirain ever come to our little town I will undoubtedly see that they are cared for. Hip, hip, harrand for our box hurran! for our boy.

The following explains itself:

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1888. To the Sporting Editor:

To the sporting action.

Sir.—I see by your last issue that John Campbell, of Buffalo, will match his dog Snowball against any 25-pound dog in the State. I will make a match with him for \$250 a side, six weeks after signing articles, at 26 pounds. Hoping to hear from him soon, I remain, yours truly,

Wm. Bolac, of Irvington, N. Y., called at this office on January 21 to draw the \$50 he had deposited with a challenge to match Tague Cronin to wrestle any 145-pound man in Ameri-ca, collar-and-elbow, "Police Gazette" rules, for \$500 a side. Rolac's money has lain at this office for over a month, and as no one came forward ready to meet Cronin he withdrew the money. One would suppose that there are very few light-weight wrest lers ready to arrange a match when they fall to come forward and arrange a bona fide match for money.

Arthur Chambers, the well-known boniface and backer of pugilists and wrestiers, writes that he is anxious to arrange a match on behalf of Joe Acton, better known as the Little Demon, and Prof. Wm. Miller, the champion athlete and wrestler, who recently arrived in this city from Australia, where he has gained great glory and fame in both the prize ring and wrestling arenas since he left New York. Arthur Chambers de sires to match Acton to wrestle Prof. Miller either catch-ascatch-can or Græco-Roman styles, best two in three falls, ac ording to "Police Gazette" rules, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, the match to be decided either in New York or Philadelphia. If these terms suit Prof. Miller there need be no delay in arranging a match, for Arthur Chembers has the reputation of always back ing his champions to contend for money in any match that he proposes or offers to ratify. It now remains for the powerful and muscular Australian athlete to say is it or is it not to be a match between himself and the greatest wrestler that ever stood in the arena. Acton is ready to wrestle; Arthur Chambers is ready to find the sinews of war, and if Prof. Miller is not afraid to risk his Australian gold and his reputation it will be a go.

A large crowd of sporting men assembled at the POLICE GAZETTE office recently to witness Patrick Farley, of Brooklyn, and Tom Doris, of Yonkers, arrange a match to fight for \$600. Alexander Brown, of Brooklyn, made the match for Farley, while Michael Quinn, of Yonkers, put up the money for the Yonkers boxer. A large crowd of sporting men were Among them was John Courtney, of Brooklyn, Yankee Barton, of Rochester, N. Y., Tom Gardiner, of Man-chester, England, who arrived on the Celtic, John Conroy, Warren Lewis, Mike Quinn, Andy Kelly, Alexander Eddy Graham, B. Joe Russell, Thomas Clancey, Thomas Lavin, Thomas Cunningham, Jack Snevins. A forfeit of \$100 a were signed for Doris and Farley to fight at catch weights, on Feb. 28, for \$250 a side, according to "Police Gazette" rules. The final deposit of \$150 a side is to be posted at the POLICE GAZETTE office, on Feb. 20, with the final stakeholder. Frank Stevenson is agreed upon as referce, and the fight is to be decided within 100 miles of this city.

The following letter from John McMahon, the hampion wrestler, will be read with interest: ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 23, 1888. To the Sporting Editor:

After twenty years, during which time I have contested with all of the prominent wrestlers of the world, and have never been defeated according to recognized rules, where money was pendings, collar and elbow. I had about decided after my recent defeat over W. Horrigan, at Boston, to retire from the wrestling arena. But having heard a good deal of talk of late from many of th "would-be champions," I have concluded to give one and all a chance. I will wrestle any man in the world, the best two in Gazette" rules, in any city in the United States that can be agreed upon, for from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a side and nothing less winner to take entire gate receipts after deducting expenses; the match to be wrestled inside of sixty days from date of signing articles. First come, first served. Man and money can be always found at my place of business, the Park House, St. Albans, Vt., where I am permanently located in the hotel business, and where I shall be glad to meet any of my friends travel-JOHN MCMARON

Champion Wrestler of the World. A cooking main was decided at Honesdale, Pa., on Jan. 20, between birds of Honesdale and adjacent towns and birds of Texas Township. Considerable money changed hands upon the result of the main. The conditions governing the main were: Each side to show eleven birds from 41/2 pounds to 61/2 pounds, to fight all that fell in weight; the battle ing \$10 for each battle and \$25 for the odd battle. The first high stories can be seen a ginger red, 4 pounds 12 ounces; brown red, 4 pounds 13 ounces; won by brown red. Second battle—Duckwing gray, 5 pounds 3 ounces; brown red. 5 pounds 2 ounces; duckwing gray. Third battle—Red pyle, 5 pounds 2 ounces; brown red, 5 pounds 2 ounces; given to red pyle by foul. Fourth battle—Ginger red, 5 pounds 14 ounces; brown red, 5 pounds 13 ounces; won by ginger red. Fifth battle—Black red stag, 4 pound 6 ounces; ginger red cock, 4 pounds 10½ ounces; won by black red. Sixth battle—Brown red, 6 pounds 2 ounces,

black red 6 pounds; won by brown red. Seventh battle-brown red 5 pounds 5 ounces; brown red, 5 pounds 7 ounces; won by brown red, 5 pounds 6 ounces. Eighth battle—brown red, 5 pounds 13 ounces; red dominick, 5 pounds 13 ounces; won by red dominick. ounces; red dominick, 5 pounds 13 ounces; won by red dominick. Ninth battle—Irish gray (Sullivan) 6 pounds 5 ounces; brown red (Kiirain), 6 pounds 5 ounces; won by Kiirain. Texas owners and backers of Sullivan claimed him to be the best bird in America, and bet all the money they had upon him; but Kiirain, after the first fly chased him all around the pit. Sullivan would uot come to time after the first fly and Kiirain was awarded the battle, much to the discust of the backers of Sullivan. Texath battle, much to the disgust of the backers of Sullivan. Tenth battle—Red pyle, 5 pounds 2 ounces; by Dusty Miller, 5 pounds 2 ounces; won by red pyle. A prominent citizen of Hawley acted as judge. Honesdale birds, handled by a Honesdale man, rinning four battles, 2, 2, 5 and 8; Texas birds, handled by Texas man, winning six games, 1, 4, 5, 7, 9 and 10. Honesdale handler, after main, talked pit for handlers, but found Texas man ready and willing, when he falled to come to time, as Sulli-

Bichard E. Fox received the following letter re-cently from Mr. George Ware, the well-known sporting man, etc., of London, England, which will be read with interest. LONDON, England, January 14.

Richard E. Fox. Eq.:

DEAR SIR:—If Jem Dempsey comes over, please send him to me. I have every boxer of note in England, bar Sulliven, and no one is more sorry than he is. Mr. Phillips bosses him. For years I was in the States, and I have an American agent (good old Bill Foote was one), and in England let Dempsey have an English agent. I have up to now made every engagement for Kilrain and Mitchell, and last Wednesday I took more money in one night in Cardiff, with Kilrain and Mitchell, than J. L. Sullivan and party took in two nights, and I only had one night's notice. Kilrain to-day is the most popular boxer ever since the notice. Kilrain to-day is the most popular boxer ever sin days of Sayers and John C. Heenan. The English are clear on Jake Kiirain, for his manly fight with our undefeated cham-plon, Jem Smith, is admired more than ever, and good fudges say it's a walk-over for Jake's grand second, Charley Mitchell, when he meets the world-renowned J. L. Shilivan. The lion and the Eagle on the job. Mitchell can hit hard, stops, and go as you please 10 miles per hour. It may be a case of Jem Mace and the Staley Bridge Infant. What a treat it will be to be there.

the Staley Bridge Infant. What a treat it will be to be there.

If Dempsey comes over he can make money, not what Kilrain has till he fights; win or lose, there is money for him, for the Briton does not go back on a vanquished foe. We have to thank you, Mr. Fox, tor the great impetus you have given boxing in England. I have made engagements for many thousands of pounds this last two years, sind as I made engagements for Heenan, Sayers, Muce, Goes, Allen, Burks, Old Jem Ward, Bendoff, Wall and all the good old ones, Mitchell and Effrain have had the highest salary (not shares) ever paid in the old country. I am pleased to say I am sending some artists to my old boss, Tony Pastor, in March, and bringing over Tominy Byan and Mai Richfield from the States. Trusting Mr. Harding has had a pleasant passage, sud that you are quite well, and my kind regards to my old friends in the States, yours truly, gards to my old friends in the States, yours truly,

GEO. WARE, The Old Reliable.

Here is a chance for Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider. and the balance of the feather-weight division of the pugllistic fraternity, to arrange a match for \$1,000 a side, the "Police Gazette" diamond belt and the teather-weight championship of America. Read Jack Havelin's sweeping defi:

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 28, 1888.

Richard K. Fox, Esq.:
DEAR Siz.—Understanding that you have a diamond belt, and that the said trophy represents the feather-weight championship of America, please state that I am ready to fight any man in Amer-ica for \$1,000, the "Police Gazette" diamond belt and the featherweight championship of America, according to the rules govern-

I am now matched to fight Jack Farrell, of New York, at 123 pounds weight 24 hours before fighting, for \$500 a side and a purse of \$500. Win or lose, I claim the belt and shall be ready to defend it against all challengers and fight any man in the world from 116 to 120 pounds for \$1,000 a side.

JACK HAVELIN, Boston, Mass. Who is the feather-weight champion of America is a question no authority can at present decide, because there are so many puglists of the feather-weight division claiming that title, and yet there has never been a battle fought for the title according to the rules governing the same during the past decade. Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider; Tommy Warren, of San Francisco; Jack Havelin, of Boston, and Jack Farrell, of this city, all claim Havelin fought 65 rounds in 4 hours and 20 minutes, and the battle ended in a draw. Since, Havelin has, time and again, challenged Weir to battle for the feather-weight championship, but the challenge was not issued through the proper channel, neither did Havelin or his backers claim the "Police Gazette" diamond belt, which trophy represents the feather-weight championship Havelin has backers who will back him against any 11s to 120-pound man in the world to fight for \$1,000 a side and the featherweight championship, and now that he has claimed the trophy and decided to defend it, the mosted question of who is the champion feather-weight of America will be settled, for if neither Tommy Warren or Ike Weir agree to m Richard E. Fox, the donor of the trophy, will hand it to Havelin to defend against all comers, which the famous Boston boxe

John L. Sullivan, on Jan. 27, published the following challenge in England in reply to John Fleming, Smith's

"The filmsy and evasive reply which Mr. John Fleming has made to my last offer to Jem Smith appears to be the most est and the favor heretofore bestowed upon Smith and his man-ager. It may be well for me to analyze the record of Smith, and then let the public judge as to whether or no I have acted in good faith and spoken anything but the truth. Smith has beaten several men, it is true, but he failed to finish Alf Greenfield, who was past his days of usefulness years before that time. I won the American championship in the ring with bare knuckles, and, being unable to procure customers. I was forced to assume the role of a boxer instead of a fighter, disposing of all comers in a limited number of rounds, or agreeing to forfeit the gate receipts providing I was unsuccessful. I'm recognized in America as the champion of that country by all good judges and the general public. I have co ere to meet England's best man, but to all appearances I shall e disappointed. Fleming has used all manner of excuses, and, being closely cornered, he now claims it to be too close on the late Rouen farce. Smith has my sympathy, and I'm sure it would grieve me to force him into any hard work. The general public know that it requires but little preparation for a glov-bout of a few rounds. Therefore I desire to advance one more proposition which, if not accepted, will certainly demonstrate to everybody that Fleming proposes to keep his star perfor-mer from possible chance of whipping. I hereby agree to defeat Jem Smith, in 6 rounds, with small gloves, according to Marquis of Queensberry rules, before a limited number of speciators, near London, in March, and should I fall to accomplish the task I'll forfeit to Smith £200. I wish the public to know that providing Smith is beaten he loses nothing, while in the event of his success I lose £200. It is nothing more or less than an offer where I lay myself liable to lose £200, and at best come out even. Providing such a proposal fails to meet with Smith's approval, then I'll meet him in public, where such an affair will be permitted I'll meet him in public, where such an affair will be permitted to go through and knock him out of time inside of a rounds or forfeit all receipts. Under no conditions, however, can the con test be a draw. I must either win or lose. Any of the offers i have advanced to Smith are open to Jake Kiirain, the champion, as he styles himself. Can any man living make more sacrifices or concessions than I have? Surely Smith must come to the front or wilt like a wet rag. I have no objection to Fleming blowing loud his trumpet or continuing his hurdy-gurdy business. I shall adhere to my first declaration of returning home the first week in April, and in the event of my being unable to effect a meeting with Smith before my departure from England, I shall then proclaim to the world, without stint, that Fleming was affald to have Smith meet me. I'll not bother much with Kilrain at present, because I know I'll have my trouble for nothing. When we are both in America, however, I'll set my tracks for the alleged champion and force him into a fight, regardless of what his desires or intentions may be. In America it is customary to put up the money first and talk afterward. My gold is up, but although Fleming has indulged in a great deal of chin music, he has thus far falled to cover my money in your office. Yours truly,

kland, n April.

the en-

either of d twice, S. never Oct. 16, g dealer, to Wm.

January h. 3. Ike Secretary 0:33 2-5. e, Boston. 25 cents. pened Oct.

e Sept. 11,

Alf Greend as oppo at Epsom,

ard K. Fox

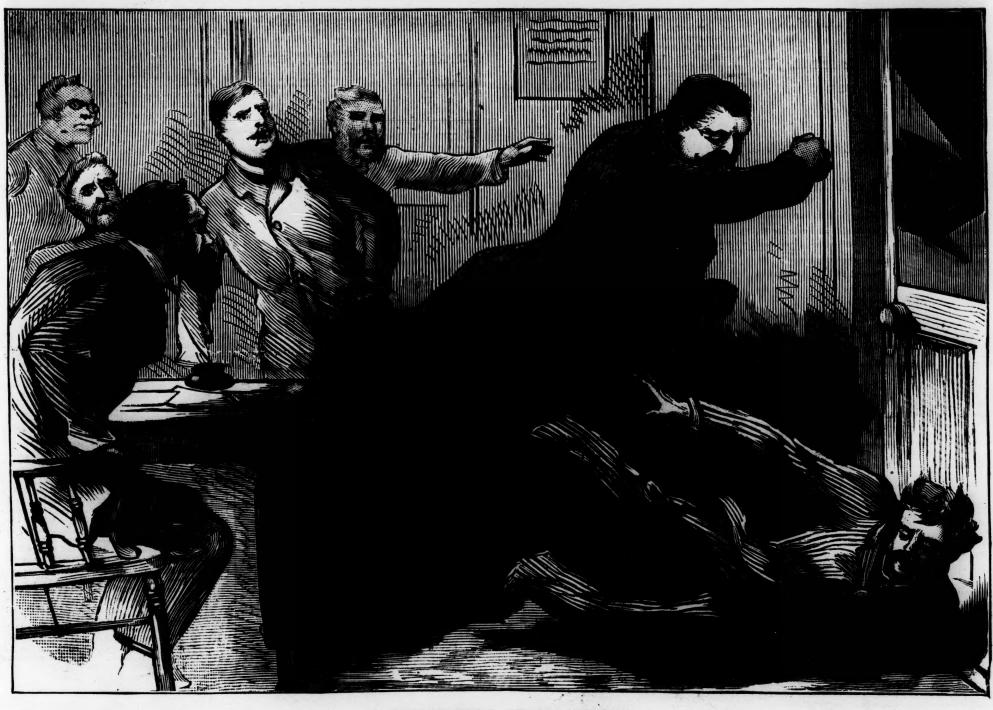
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A BELLIGERENT SCHOOL BOARD.

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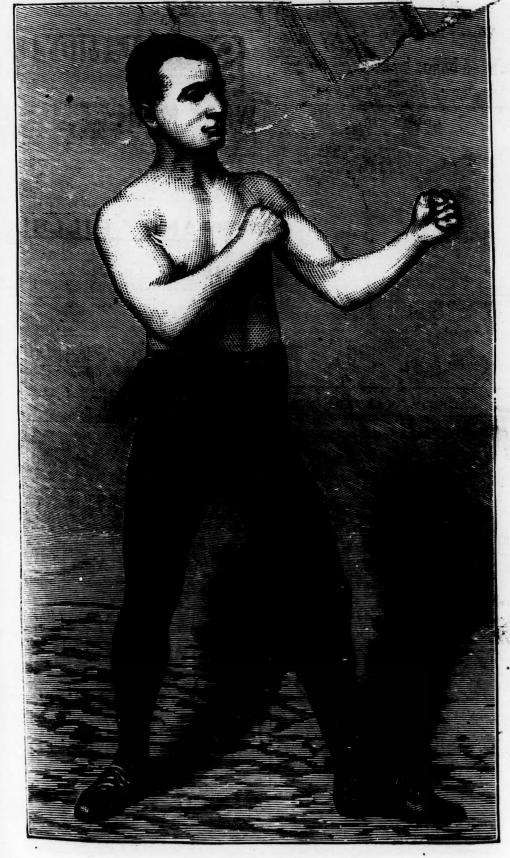


A CONNUBIAL CANCAN.

THE ECCENTRICITY OF A MINNESOTA EDITOR AND HIS WIFE WHICH GAVE THE MODESTY OF EAU CLAIRE, MINN., A SHOCK.

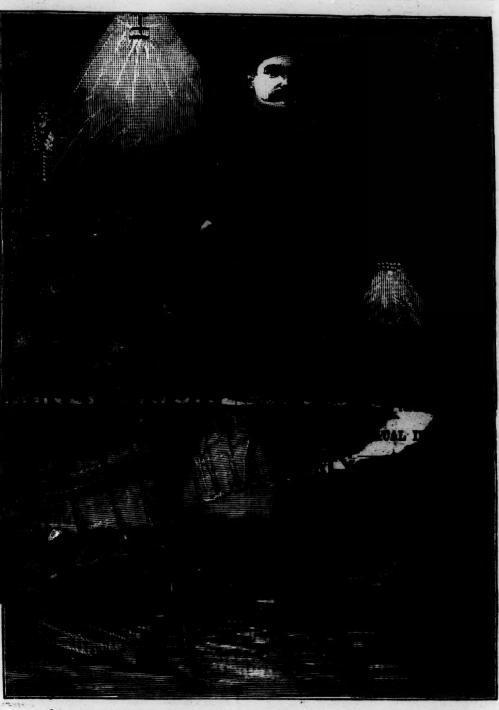


OF PHILADFLPHIA, WELL-KNOWN MANAGER OF PEDESTRIAN TRNAMENTS.



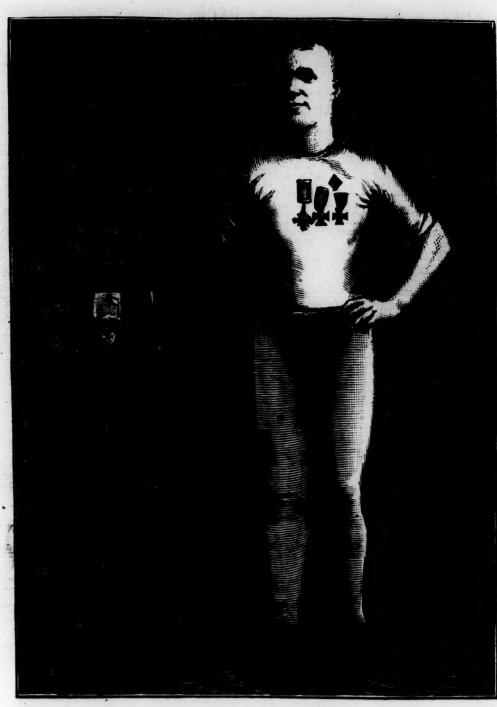
JAKE HYNES,





PROF. C. H. HEINS,

THE SKATING EXPERT WHO CUTS A DASH.



GEORGE CONNERS,

THE FAMOUS SIX-DAY PEDESTRIAN OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

#### A WOULD-BE KIDNAPER KILLED.

A special from Chicago, Jan. 23, says: A San Francisco special says: Several months ago a bold attempt was made to kidnap little Fair, the youngest child of the bonanza ex-Senator, from the palatial residence of her divorced motner in Pine street. Mysterious robberies have recently occurred in the same section of the

Early yesterday morning a servant in Mrs. Fair's house noticed a man turning out the light of the nearest lamppost, and secreting herself in the shadow of the house, she notified an officer, who approached him and ordered him to throw up his hands. The reply was a pistol shot and a bullet struck the officer in the groin. The officer instantly returned the fire, his bulng through the man's head, killing him.

The officer was taken to an hospital, where his wound was pronounced serious but not fatal. The body has been identified as that of Albert Peterson, a stalwart young Swede. A number of people who have been robbed in the vicinity of Mrs. Fair's residence assert positively that the remains are those of the man who relieved them of their valuables.

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BOOKS THAT EVERY CONF. SHOULD READ.

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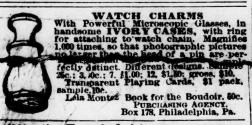
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Entrance fee. \$3, open to the world. All communications for privilegea and entrances to be addressed to
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ONE DOLLAR. The POLICE GAZETTE will be regularly mailed to any address in the United States 13 weeks, on receipt of One Dollar. Good, live agents wanted in every town and village to canvass for subscriptions where the paper is not now being sold. Send stamped addressed envelope for samples, terms, etc. RICHARD K. FOX. Publisher, Franklin Sq., New York.

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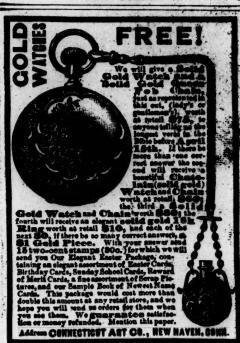
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